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HONG KONG & S. CHINA.

The dollar, on demand, closed to-day at 1/6 5-8.

FINAL EDITION

The China Mail

Est. 1845. THE OLDEST-ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST Est. 1845.

No. 28,821 HONG KONG, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1934. PRICE $3.00 Per Month.

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Chater Road. Hong Kong.

VIOLENCE PREDICTED FROM ALL U.S. STRIKE BATTLE-FRONTS

EVA BOOTH GENERAL

SALVATION ARMY ELECTION ANNOUNCEMENT

BALLOT FIGURES NOT REVEALED

RESULT ACCEPTED AS REVELATION OF THE WILL OF GOD

London, To-day.

Miss Eva Booth, Commander-in-Chief the Salvation Army in the United States, has been elected General of the Salvation Army, in place of Generall Higgins, who retires in November.

After the election of Miss Booth, the High Council manifested, accepting the result as a revelation of the will of God, expressing appreciation of the services of General Higgins, and pledging loyalty to the new General.

The High Council also reaffirmed their belief in the constitution of the Salvation Army, and their determination to maintain the same.

Large crowds cheered the departure of Miss Eva Booth from the hall.

It is stated that the figures of the ballot will not be revealed. — Reuter.

Five Nominations Are Made

Five nominations were made—Commander Evangeline Booth, daughter of the founder and at present Army leader in the United States, who was elected, Commissioner Catherine Booth, of Great Britain, daughter of the late General Bramwell Booth, and niece of Evangeline, Commissioner Hurren.

(Continued on Page 9)

RICHARDSON WINS GOLF TITLE

Aggregate Of 161 In Valley Contest

TWO OTHER SUCCESSES

J. E. Richardson, with an aggregate of 161, won the Happy Valley Golf championship from a field of 40 entries over the week-end.

Other scores were:—

A. T. Braley—161.
A. E. Lissaman—163.
D. S. Edwards—163.
R. Young—164.
K. S. Robertson—164.
F. J. de Rome—164.

Richardson, (79—13=66) also qualified for the Captain's Cup in a field of 36.

Other scores were:
W. L. Alexander 84—14=70.
L. Goldman—79—8=71.
E. Lewis—79—8=71.
J. E. Franks—84—13=71.

Richardson (79—13=66) recorded a further success in the medal competition in a field of 70.

Other scores were:
T. D. Payton 77—10=67.
H. N. Williamson 85—15=70.
W. L. Alexander 84—14=70.

In the Bogey Par Pool at Fanling C. Austin (11) and W. Keith Robinson (23) tied at three down. There were 34 entries.

Cardinal Pacelli, Secretary of State of the Vatican, will be the legate of the Pope at the International Eucharistic Congress, at Buenos Aires, in October. Preparations are being made for a gathering of 200,000 Roman Catholics from all over the world.

U.S. SILVER SCANDAL

"CENSORSHIP CREATED"

MYSTERY EUROPEAN MAKES MILLIONS

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received September 4, 9.26 a.m.)

St. Paul, To-day.

Senator Thomas D. Schall, in a new attack against President Roosevelt, has charged that an unnamed European, who visited the White House recently profited by millions of dollars via the nationalisation of silver, through selling silver purchased in Europe.

"People would be interested to know if this man secured advance information from the Treasury Secretary, Mr. Henry Morgenthau. By withholding this information, the President is creating censorship," he declares.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

SIR HENRY WOOD JAPES THE PUBLIC

HOAX REVEALED 5 YEARS AFTER

THE "GENIUS" WHO DIED

London, To-day.

Music lovers are amused at the playful hoax with which the famous conductor, Sir Henry Wood, publicly confesses he hoodwinked them for five years.

In consequence of the pronounced public preference for foreign names, he produced in 1929 Bachs organ Toccata and Fugue and transcribed for a full orchestra by a Russian, Paul Klenovsky.

It was immediately successful and performed at all the best concerts and was broadcast.

Sir Henry Wood confesses that he wrote the score himself and in consequence of the public's demand for information about Klenovsky, Sir Henry Wood wrote a programme note as follows: "Unfortunately this young man died. His transcription shows the hand of a master in every bar."—Reuter.

Dr. H. H. Chang, the newly appointed Chinese Minister to Poland, has arrived at Warsaw and will present his credentials to the President.

STATE GOVERNORS ARE CAUTIONED

ORDERLY CONDUCT IS PLEDGED BY GORMAN

NORTH CAROLINA PLANTS FORCIBLY CLOSED

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received September 4, 12.10 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

Union officials have predicted that the strike will extend to all divisions of the textile industry before the end of the week.

The strike committee chairman, Mr. Francis Gorman, has asserted that 90 per cent. of the industry will be crippled by to-morrow. He has received telegrams from the battle-fronts, the majority of which predicted violence. He therefore telegraphed to State Governors, pledging orderly conduct and urging caution regarding the calling out of troops.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

Washington, Later. — Union officials claim that at least 600,000 textile workers are striking.

Sporadic violence has occurred, including an outbreak when hundreds of strikers forcibly closed the plants at King's Mountain, North Carolina.

Dissension is evident in New England and there are indications that the strike may fail at Fall River. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

GERMANY TO SHANGHAI RECORD FLIGHT ATTEMPT

German Airman Leaving For Bangkok To-day

Calcutta, To-day.

The German airman, Herr. Gablensz, who is attempting a record flight from Germany to Shanghai, arrived here from Jodpour, yesterday, and is leaving for Bangkok to-day.—Reuter.

ROOSEVELT NOW STANDS ALONE

Last Financial Adviser Withdraws

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received September 4, 8.18 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

Observers see Mr. Louis Douglas's resignation from the post of Director of the Budget as the departure of the last of President Roosevelts conservative financial advisers.

Mr. Douglas in a strong advocate of sound money to balance the Budget. Mr. Bell, Mr. Douglas's successor, is regarded as a Morgenthau man, and it is therefore believed that Mr. Henry Morgenthau will have considerable influence in Budget matters.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

TYPHOON WARNING

Moving In Direction Of Hong Kong

A typhoon is situated in about 125 degrees east longitude and 17 degrees north latitude, moving west-north-west, according to a warning issued by the Manila Observatory at 8.45 a.m. to-day, received through the American Consul-General.

This typhoon is about 500 miles south-east of Hong Kong, and is moving in this direction.

This warning is confirmed by the weather report issued by the Royal Observatory this morning, which states that a typhoon is situated about 250 miles north-east of Manila, moving west-north-west.

WEATHER FORECAST

Generally fine, with moderate east winds, was the weather forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

Response Disappointing In South

New York, To-day.—The President of the Cotton and Textile Institute, Mr. George Sloan, states that a preponderance of textile workers in the South are failing to answer the strike call.

An Altlanta survey made by the *United Press* shows that the strike response is spotty. Many mills are shut, partly due to the holiday, while others are operating.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

200,000 Threaten To Walk-Out

Chicago, To-day.—The International Garments' Workers headquarters is issuing an ultimatum to the manufacturers to accept a 36-hour week or they will call a strike of 200,000 workers.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

30-Hour Week Law Urged

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

Washington, To-day.

Mr. John Lewis has urged a Federal 30-hour week law and unemployment insurance, supported solely through employers.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

(Continued on Page 12.)

STOP PRESS

Washington, To-day.

The strike leader, Mr. Francis Gorman, has reported that the textile strike is already 50 per cent. effective. He said that 100,000 Southerners would report at the mills which are opening to-day.

He added that the walk-out had surprised the most optimistic expectations.

Meanwhile, it is estimated that the workers are losing U.S.$1,000,000 daily in wages.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

Made single again by Judge Clark Guild (left) after a secret hearing in the courthouse at Minden, Nev. (top), Mrs. Curtis Dall is returning with her children, Sistie and Buzzie, to live with the Roosevelt family. Divorce ended a marriage which began in June, 1926, when the above photograph was taken.

PRESTON BEAT SPURS 1--0

LONDONERS DISAPPOINT SUPPORTERS

BIRMINGHAM UPSET AT ALBION

VILLA ROUTED AND LINCOLN RETAIN 100 PER CENT.

London, To-day.

Preston North End are fully justifying their promotion. Yesterday they further surprised their supporters by beating the Spurs by an only goal to secure the leadership once again.

(Continued on Page 4)

Results, as cabled by Reuter, were:—

FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham	1 W. Bromwich	2
Leeds	4 Stoke	2
Leicester	5 Everton	2
Preston	1 Tottenham	0
Wednesday	3 Chelsea	1
Wolves	5 Aston Villa	2

SECOND DIVISION

Bolton	3 Manchester U.	1
Bradford	1 Notts F.	1
Burnley	5 West Ham	2
Notts C.	1 Barnsley	4
Oldham	2 Swansea	2
Port Vale	4 Southampton	1

THIRD DIVISION (South)

Coventry	4 Clapton	0
Luton	4 Cardiff	0

THIRD DIVISION (North)

Barrow	1 Rochdale	1
Crewe	2 New Brighton	3
Doncaster	2 Southport	0
Halifax	2 Rotherham	1
Lincoln	4 Mansfield	0
Stockport	0 York	0
Tranmere	2 Chesterfield	1
Walsall	0 Wrexham	0

(Tables on Page 4).

U. S. PILOT BREAKS WORLD RECORD BEFORE FATAL CRASH

Davis Record 306.215 m.p.h. In Thompson Speed Trophy Race.

Cleveland, To-day.

After breaking the world's land plane speed record with a speed of 306.215 miles an hour; Douglas Davis, the noted American airman, crashed and was killed when leading in the Thompson Speed Trophy Race.

His body was found eight miles from the course.—Reuter.

AGREEMENT ON JAPAN'S NAVY POLICY

PROPOSALS FOR 1935 CONFERENCE

MINISTERS IN ACCORD

Tokyo, To-day.

A complete agreement is understood to have been reached between the Minister for Navy Admiral Mineo Osumi, and the Minister for War, General Hayashi, regarding Japan's naval policy, as the result of an interview yesterday morning.

Admiral Osumi sought General Hayashi's approval of definite proposals for submission to the forthcoming Naval Conference, and also instructions for the Japanese Ambassador to London, M. Tsuneo Matsudaira, which have already been approved by the Premier and the Foreign and Navy Ministers on August 28.—Reuter.

P.W.A. EMPLOYED

700,000 On Construction Projects In U.S.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

Washington, To-day.

The United States Secretary of Interior, Mr. Harold L. Ickes states that the Public Works Administration had employed 1,500,000 on construction projects in the past year and at present was employing 700,000.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

DEATH FOR DRUG TRAFFIC

Another Chinese Shot Under Order

Nanking, To-day.

In accordance with Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's instruction that the extreme penalty be meted out to illicit drug traffickers throughout the country and following the Peking executions on Sunday morning, a 26-year-old Chinese, Wang Minchung, was shot yesterday for dealing in morphia pills.—Reuter.

WAR CLOUDS IN SOUTH

GENERALISSIMO PLANS MILITARY EXPEDITION IN SW

Sensational Report From Paoting

MILITARY LEADERS MAY BE WON OVER

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day.

According to an unconfirmed report from Paoting, near Tientsin, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, Chairman of the Military Affairs Commission, has cancelled the order of over 100 motor-lorries for the development of the Northwest. The money is to be used instead for a military expedition against Kwangtung and Kwangsi, the report adds.

The same report said that Nanking troops will attack Kwangsi from Southern Hunan, while the attack on Kwangtung will be launched from Tayu, Southern Kiangsi. At the same time, the land, sea, and air forces of the Nanking Government will attack Eastern Kwangtung from Fukien.

Certain military commanders in Kwangtung, added the report, will be won over in order to facilitate the military subjudation of this province.

(Continued on Page 12)

DEATH FOR OPERATING AN ARSENAL

EX-COLONEL SHOT AT CANTON

SUPPLIED BANDITS WITH ARMS

[From Our Own Correspondence]

Canton, To-day.

For secretly operating an arsenal at Shek Pei, near the station of the Canton-Kowloon Railway, Poon Chi, who was until recently a staff officer with the rank of Colonel of the First Group Army, was executed yesterday.

A raid was made, and rifles, over 200,000 rounds of ammunition, machine guns and hand grenades were found. Seven men were arrested. It was found that Poon Chi was the master mind in the organisation, and he was immediately arrested.

(Continued on Page 9)

NO NEWS OF GERMAN AIRMEN

Believed To Have Left Calcutta

The Asiatic Petroleum Company (S.C.) Ltd., who are in charge of refuelling arrangements for the German Deutsche Luft Hansa Junker aeroplane, which is attempting a record flight from Dessar to Hong Kong, have received no communication to-day regarding the position of the machine, but assume that the plane which *Reuter* states has left Calcutta for Bangkok is the machine in which they are interested.

MAIL SCHEDULES

PARCELS FOR THE UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA

The Post Office of the Union of South Africa complains that a number of parcels are reaching that country with their contents inadequately described on the Customs Declarations, and draws attention to the necessity for giving a full description of the contents if delay in delivery is to be avoided.

It adds that the enclosure in a parcel of a copy of the relative invoice would be of great assistance.

INWARD MAILS.

FROM EUROPE

	Sept.
Rawalpindi (via Suez)	5

FROM JAPAN

	Sept.
Arizona Maru	4
Sydney Maru	5
Calcutta Maru	6
Corfu	7
General Sherman	7
Nagara Maru	7
Pres. Jackson	7
Laomedon	8
Lyons Maru	8
Tyndareus	9
Rakuyo Maru	9
Alipore	10
Toyama Maru	12
Taiyo Maru	13
Sirdhana	14
Fushimi Maru	14
Malacca Maru	

FROM AMERICA & CANADA

	Sept.
Pres. Jackson	7

FROM MANILA

	Sept.
Emp. of Russia	5
Pres. Coolidge	7
Taiping	11

FROM SHANGHAI

	Sept.
Corfu	7
General Sherman	7
Pres. Jackson	7
Tyndareus	8
Ajax	11
Aramis	11
Taiyo Maru	12
Conte Rosso	13

FROM STRAITS

	Sept.
Takada	4
Diomed	10
Hakusan Maru	14

FROM INDIA

	Sept.
Takada	5

FROM AUSTRALIA

	Sept.
Taiping	11

OUTWARD MAILS.

FOR EUROPE

	Sept.
Sydney Maru (via Brisbane)	5
Emp. of Russia (via Siberia)	7
Corfu (Air Mail Service)	8
Closes Reg. 5 p.m. Ord. 9 a.m.	
Aramis (Air Mail service Marseilles)	11
Closes Reg. 10 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m.	

FOR JAPAN

	Sept.
Asama Maru	4
Empress of Russia	7
Pres. Coolidge	8
Andre Lebon	8

FOR MANILA

	Sept.
Tjisadane	4

FOR AMERICA AND CANADA

	Sept.
Asama Maru	4
Empress of Russia	7
Pres. Coolidge	8

FOR SHANGHAI

	Sept.
Asama Maru	4
Gleniffer	4
Empress of Russia	7
Pres. Coolidge	8
Andre Lebon	8

FOR STRAITS & INDIA

	Sept.
Arizona Maru	4
Troilus	5
Cremer	6
Chaksang	7
Corfu	8
Kutsang	8

FOR AUSTRALIA

	Sept.
Sydney Maru	5

VIA SIBERIA— Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given above unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via Singapore, Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shewn in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a specific air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

The Woman's Page

Flowers Returning To Fashion

HATS TRIMMED WITH FRESH FLOWERS

American Woman's Sensation

Paris.

Here and there at formal afternoon functions in Paris you may see hats trimmed with fresh flowers and berets made entirely of them. One large white straw seen the other day was adorned with garden roses, forget-me-nots and pansies. The glittering gold halo persists here and there, but only a very angelic face can stand its trial.

The national note is smart. One American woman has created a sensation with a white coat embroidered at the back with a map of America. Her hat is trimmed with diamond, ruby and sapphire stars and stripes.

Hair is definitely shorter in appearance, though not necessarily shingled at all. Mostly it is brushed straight back well behind the ears and ends in fuzzy curls sticking quite a way out behind. The nape of the neck is shown, however. A hat with a dip in front completes an Empress Eugenie picture with this vogue.

Really long hair is seen every now and then, arranged in a large bun low down in the neck. For evening wear women ase collecting their discarded plaits to be arranged by the hairdresser as a coil about the head.

Adds Bright Note To Plain Daytime Dress

Very appropriately at the beginning of the spring season, flowers are returning to the mode. Not only in patterns on printed crepe and satins, but in gay little bunches and posies that nestle at the base of the decolletage, hold a scarf neck-line in place, or add a bright note to a plain daytime dress.

Sometimes they appear on hats; I have seen a new forward-tipped hat, almost as flat as a dinner plate, with a gay wreath round its hardly discernible crown. Sometimes — even more romantically— dozens of tiny blossoms are clustered on the cuffs of exquisite fairy-like evening gloves.

LATEST HATS FROM PARIS

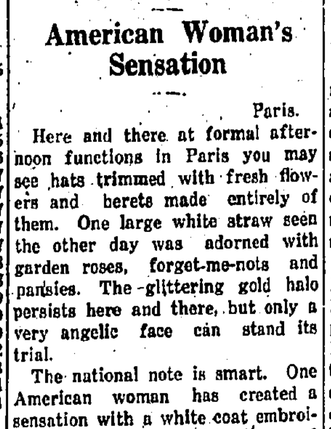
Changing Fashion

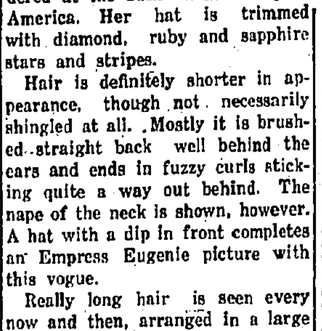
Paris.

Nine hats out of ten in Paris these days seem to be turned up flatly at the back, and there are a few very large floppy berets.

An amusing story was heard of how nearly every smart woman at one of the last important functions of the season turned up in one of these berets. Long before the afternoon was over they were heartily regretting their "uniform," for the next day there was not one to be seen.

But that is like Paris. One day one sees a uniform of white frocks with black hats, belts, and gloves; the next day all the dresses are presumably at the cleaners, for everyone unanimously turns up in something quite different.





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UNTIL SEPTEMBER 15th

LATEST NOVELTIES FOR 1935

	Sale Price
Angel Satin Crepe	$3.00
Angel Skin	4.50
Elephant Crepe Satin	1.60
Chaplin Crepe	2.00
Hollywood Crepe	1.75
Crepe Mist Hosiery	3.50

(Money back if these Stockings run before you wear at least for 7 days.)

	Usual Price	Sale Price
Chiffon Stockings	$3.00	$2.00
Crepe-Mist Stockings (Run proof)	5.50	3.50
White Washing Silk 27" (Guarantee 2 years)	.55	.30
Stripe Washing Silk 27"	.60	.33
Stripe Pearl Crepe 27"	.75	.50
Melange Crepe 27"	80	.45
Printed French Crepe 27"	$1.20	.75
Marocain Crepe 27"	.60	.30
Silk P. K. 36"	$1.50	.60
Flat Crepe 36" (Pure Silk)	2.00	$1.25

Many other goods to be sacrificed at the place of PROMP SERVICE, HIGHEST QUALITY, LOWEST PRICES.

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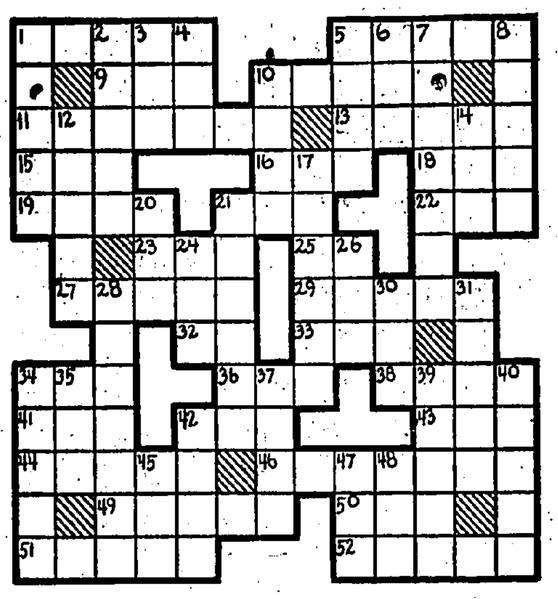
(Queen's Theatre Corner)

DAILY CROSS-WO RD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL	HORIZONTAL (Cont.)	VERTICAL (Cont.)
1-Torments	38-Afternoon parties	14-Propeller
5-Chief actors	41-A beverage	17-Flavor
9-Consume	42-Farm animal	20-A title
10-The staff of life	43-Serpent	21-The property of a deceased person
11-Toll	44-One who canes	24-Tons (abbr.)
13-Bestow an income upon	46-Builder	26-Half a score
15-A dwarf	49-Large plant (pl.)	28-Agrees
16-Beseech	50-Fish eggs	30-Snare
18-Roe (Scot.)	51-Portions of medicine	31-Rub out
19-To hiss	52-Torment	34-Walked at a slow, regular rate
21-Corroded	VERTICAL	35-Highest note in Guido's scale
22-Make a mistake	1-Window glasses	37-Employs
23-Pronoun	2-Peasants	39-Consumed
25-Preposition	3-Sailor (Colloq.)	40-Small branch of flowers
27-Gains	4-Station (abbr.)	42-Greek god of war
29-Moaning	5-Search	45-Before
32-Point of compass (abbr.)	6-A color	47-Epoch
33-Unit	7-Aocost	48-Peruse
34-Foot-like organ	8-One who sows	
35-Large cask	10-Strike	
	12-To arrange in a row	

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

CREAM OR DRY EYESHADOW?

Which is better, a cream or a dry eyeshadow? And what is the best method of application?

For the average eyes, a cream shadow is best. It is easier to blend, gives a lustre to the eyelids, and helps to prevent their shrivelling. A trace of cold cream should be smoothed on first.

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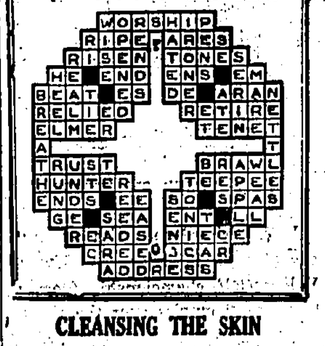
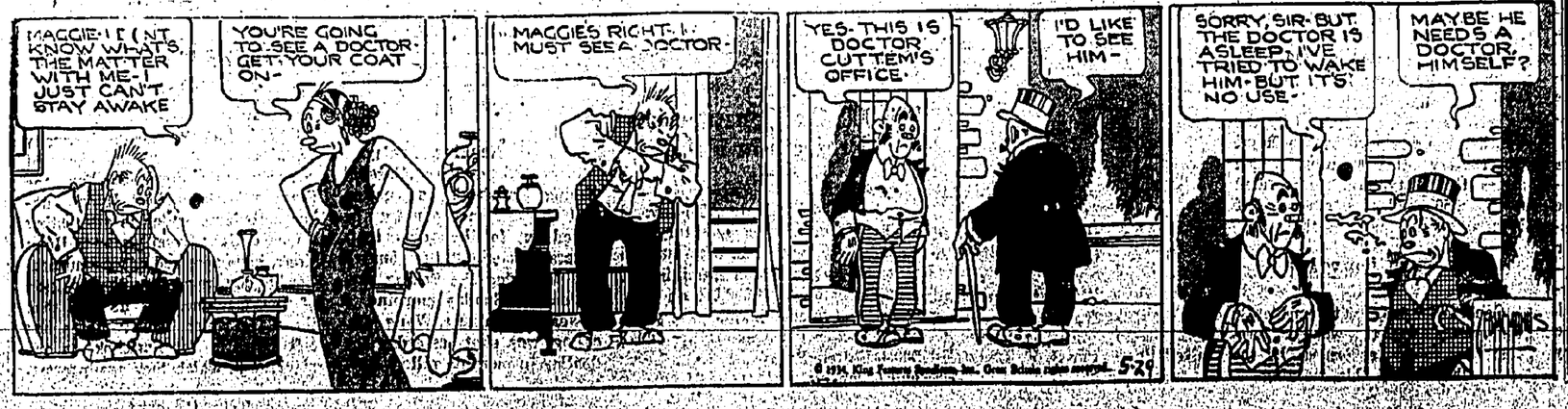
YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



CLEANSING THE SKIN

At night, before retiring, cleanse your skin, remove every particle of make-up, and clear every tiny pore of imbedded dust and dirt. Remember, an immaculately clean skin is essential to beauty, so, like the screen stars, make your first rule of beauty a daily cleansing with cleansing cream.

Bringing Up Father.



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HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

Island.

	Feet
Victoria Peak	1,823
Signal Station	1,774
Mt. Parker	1,784
Mountain Lodge	1,725
The Eyrie	1,725
Peak Hotel	1,305
Talkoo Sanatorium	1,000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (filterbeds)	297

Mainland.

	Feet
Talmoshan	3,124
Kowloon Peak	1,971

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BRIDGE NOTES

THE FREAK HAND

by Ely Culbertson.

In Duplicate Contract, players should realise that whenever possible without endangering the reaching of the best contract, a hand should be played at a contract where there is a count for honours. Some players are inclined to carry this principle to extremes, however, and disregard entirely the element of unfavourable distribution which may wreck any hand.

In the recent New York State championship tournament held as a preliminary to the Grand National Tournament of the United States Bridge Association in New York, one of the most interesting hands dealt was the one below.

It not only presented an interesting problem in bidding, but in the play only one of the participants in the contest, after reaching the one markable contract, found the method of play that permitted its fulfilment. This player was Mr. Joseph Nagle of New York. The hand was:

East, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

NORTH:—
S.—J 8 5
H.—7
D.—9 8 7 3 2
C.—8 7 5 3

WEST:—
S.—A
H.—J 9 5 2
D.—A K Q J 5 4
C.—A 9

SOUTH:—
S.—10 4
H.—K Q 8
D.—10 6
C.—K Q J 6 4 2

EAST:—
S.—K Q 9 7 6 3 2
H.—A 10 6 4 3
D.— ——
C.—10

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs).

East	South	West	North
1 S (1)	Pass	3 D (2)	Pass
3 H (3)	Pass	4 D	Pass
4 S	Pass	5 NT (4)	Pass
6 S (5)	Pass	Pass (6)	Pass

1—Although the hand contains but 2 honour-tricks it must be opened in Duplicate in view of the distribution. Both suits are majors, and the seven-card spade suit gives East an opportunity to bid and bid again.

2—Although West has but one of his partner's trump suit, his hand is very strong and certainly suggests that it must be played at a game contract after his partner has opened the bidding.

3—While East would like to rebid his spade suit, in view of his partner's Forcing Takeout he takes the first opportunity to disclose the distribution of his hand.

4—Of course, West still hopes to play the hand at diamonds, but he makes a Forcing bid of five notrump, showing three Aces and the King of a bid suit, intending to permit his partner to play it in six hearts if that should be East's response, as he realises that there may possibly be a heart loser in the hand in view of the fact that East did not offer a choice between hearts and spades on the previous round of bidding.

5—East thought a contract of seven was possible if his partner was very strong in hearts. However, he was unwilling to bid six hearts himself in view of the possibility that he would be faced with the necessity of ruffing clubs at an early stage of the game.

6—West is afraid of a heart loser, and hence does not bid seven hearts. An alternative bid would be six notrump, which could be made with any Opening.

South chose as his Opening lead the club King, and Mr. Nagle was thus early faced with the problem of how to play the hand. Obviously if the hearts broke 2-2 and the trump suit broke 3-2, the hand was a laydown for six-odd; or the hearts could even be divided 3-1, if the singleton was an honour, and still permit the fulfillment of the contract provided, of course, there were no trump losers. Mr. Nagle, however, felt that the hand was too freakish to be played on the basis of any ordinary or average distribution. There was a possibility, he felt, that the hearts might be divided 4-0 and that even his Ace of hearts might be ruffed.

There was another line of play that offered perhaps not an even but at least a remote chance of success and this was the one which he decided to follow. Whether it is right or not is a difficult question to answer as freaks have a way of defying all ordinary analytical processes.

In any event after winning the first trick with the club Ace, Mr. Nagle laid down the diamond Ace and continued with the King and Queen, discarding on each a heart from his own hand. The third round of diamonds was ruffed by South and another club returned, which the Declarer ruffed in his own hand.

Now the entire hope of fulfilling the contract rested upon finding South with two trumps only, so a trump was returned to Dummy and the Knave of diamonds led, upon which Mr. Nagle discarded his last losing heart. When South was unable to trump, the contract was made. East returned to his own hand by ruffing a low diamond, drew North's two trumps and cashed the balance of the tricks.

WAR LEADERS WHO HAVE DIED

Great Men Dwindle To Handful

TWO MONARCHS REMAIN

The death of President von Hindenburg sees the passing of yet another of that diminished band of great figures who occupied the stage of war twenty years ago.

War-time monarchs have died or fled into exile or obscurity. There remain King George V. and King Victor Emanuel of Italy.

The great men of the army, navy and of politics have dwindled to a handful. A few still survive—Jellicoe, Beatty, Lloyd George, Lord Allenby, Sir Ian Hamilton, Sir William Birdwood, in England, Poincare and Weygand in France, Ludendorff and Von Kluck in Germany, General Pershing and Admiral Sims in America.

Here is a list of some of the great war time leaders who have died since the Armistice.

BRITAIN

Politicians:
Lord Oxford.
Lord Haldane.
Lord Curzon.
Mr. Bonar Law.
Viscount Grey of Fallodon.
Sir Henry Wilson.
Gen. Botha.
Sir H. Smith-Dorrien.
Sir John Monash.

Soldiers:
Earl Haig.
Earl of Ypres.
Gen. Sir F. Lloyd.
Lord Rawlinson.
Gen. Sir Charles Townshend.

Sailors:
Lord Fisher.
Admiral Sir H. Jackson.
Admiral Sir H. Evan-Thomas.
Admiral Sir D. Sturdee.

FRANCE
M. Clemenceau.
Gen. Sarrail.
Marshal Foch.
Marshal Joffre.
M. Viviani (Premier 1914).
General Nivelle.
M. Briand.

GERMANY
Grand-Admiral von Tirpitz.
Prince von Bulow.
Herr Stresemann.
Herr Ebert (first President of Republic).

LEPROSY IN MADRAS SCHOOLS

456 Cases Among 23,000 People

Madras.—Discoveries of the prevalency of leprosy among the inhabitants of Saidapet, a suburb of Madras, have been made by the Saidapet Skin and Leprosy Relief Association.

Fifty-one schoolchildren in the district were found to be infected with the disease, and of the nine schools in the district only one was found to be entirely free.

Out of a total population of 23,000, a six months' house-to-house survey showed 456 cases of leprosy.

Scene from the "Life of Vergie Winters"

Archbishop McNicholas

Will Hays

Scene of a nudism movie, which was not shown in several states.

A boycott of motion pictures has been threatened by members of the Catholic faith unless the movie industry accedes to the demands of the Church that salacious and immoral films be cleaned up. A formal demand for the cleanup was made at a meeting in Cincinnati of representatives of Will Hays, movie czar, and Church officials, headed by Archbishop John T. McNicholas. As the Church campaign waged, the Ohio Board of Censors banned the showing of the new film, "The Life of Vergie Winters," starring Ann Harding and John Boles.

Amusements

Cinema Notes

"STRICTLY DYNAMITE"—KING'S THEATRE.

"Strictly Dynamite", a human drama behind the microphone, featuring Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante and Lupe Velez, is RKO-Radio's latest production now showing at the King's Theatre.

Durante portrays Moxie Slight, a renowned radio star with an ambition to become cultured. His agent George, sells him Nick Montgomery, an erstwhile poet, as a gag writer after glimpsing the pretty poet's wife.

Vera, Moxie's broadcasting partner exerts her siren wiles on the good-looking Nick, and soon he loses his clients and almost his wife. The happy climax comes when Moxie, unconscious of Vera's disloyalty, faces the microphone to recite Nick's poetic masterpiece to tremendous applause.

Durante offers one of the best performances of his career in "Strictly Dynamite", and Miss Velez is still as tempestuous and peppery as ever. The Mills Brothers are presented in special numbers, while Eugene Pallette, Minna Gombell, Sterling Holloway, Franklin Pangbow and Jackie Searl are included in the cast.

"WILD CARGO—ORIENTAL THEATRE

"Wild Cargo," Frank Buck's sequel to "Bring 'Em Back Alive," is RKO-Radio Picture's latest release, now showing at the Oriental Theatre.

Buck's former sensational picture dealt largely with the constant struggle for survival in the jungle, but the present picture deals with the fulfilling of orders for circus, zoo, and carnival. The cargo consists of more than 100 of the strangest specimens that snarl, hiss, and strike out to save themselves at the slightest opportunity.

"MADAME SPY" MAJESTIC THEATRE

Tense and realistic human drama of war at its worst and love at its highest peak is told in the story, "Madame Spy," the Universal picture.

Fay Wray, in the title role, is magnificent as the intriguing spy, while Nils Asther, who plays opposite her, has a hard time convincing himself that the bewitching Miss Wray could be so merciless.

The fall of a great European capital, noted for its gay life and splendor, is one of the thrilling highlights of the picture.

An imposing cast includes Edward Arnold, Noah Beery, John Millan, David Torrence, Vince Barnett and Rollo Lloyd.

"HEADS, WE GO!"—ALHAMBRA THEATRE

Constance Cummings, the beautiful Hollywood actress, makes her British film debut in British International's current production, "Heads, We Go!", now showing at the Alhambra Theatre.

The picture, which was specially written by Fred Thompson, and directed by Monty Banks, shows Constance Cummings in one of her best roles to date, and also brings together such popular players as Frank Lawton, Binnie Barnes, Gus McNaughton and Claude Hulbert.

The story of "Heads, We Go!" is a romantic one interwoven with gay comedy and adventure. Constance and Binnie are cast in the roles of two mannequins, one of whom spends a small inheritance to be near a young man with whom she has fallen in love a first sight. She meets him under the most peculiar conditions, first as a Channel steward and then as a millionaire yacht owner. Force of circumstance sees Connie posing as a famous film star with results that are uproariously funny.

"THE WANDERING JEW"—QUEEN'S THEATRE.

A memorable characterisation is given by Conrad Veidt, the English actor, in the film version of Temple Thurston's famous book, "The Wandering Jew", produced by Twickenham Films and now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

It is an ambitious British production, and the star practically carries the success of the film upon his worthy shoulders. Marie Ney as his wife is allowed by the director to overact. Peggy Ashcroft the well-known Shakespearean actress does well in her first film, as also does Anne Grey.

Although the development is presented in four distinct phases, each episode contributes its quota of superb pictorial pageantry picked out in glowing colours of that emotionalism, that urgent romance, that humanity and that insistent moral uplift that inevitably spells all-round screen entertainment, the whole being linked together by the pitiful suffering of the Jew, for all his apparent triumphs of the moment as lover, husband and beloved medico.

"HUMANITY"—STAR THEATRE

"Humanity" now showing at the Star Theatre is a dramatic story, the setting of which will no doubt strike a responsive chord in the hearts of all those who view the film.

The story concerns the real struggle of a young physician who, quite against his will, must choose between a strictly ethical career and one that is not too honourable. Intermingled with this struggle is the greater one concerning a choice of love, one that offers strength and happiness and another that offers sparkle and gaiety.

The cast, headed by Ralph Morgan, Boots Mallory, Alexander Kirkland and Irene Ware, brings to life a group of vivid characters excellently portrayed.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcasted to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wave length of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

1—2.10 p.m. (Approx:)—European Programme.
1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.
7.03 p.m.—Recorded Music.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Press News, etc.
1.40 p.m. (Approx:)—A Relay of the Rotary Club Tiffin Speech from the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden—Rotarian L.C.F. Bellamy (Member of Institute of Transport) on "London Passenger Transport—An Experiment in Socialism."
2.10 p.m. (Approx:)—Close Down.
A Talk by Mr. G. C. Pelham To-night.
4—7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7—10.30 p.m.—European Programme
7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.
7.08—7.33 p.m.—Band Music.
Rienzi—Overture (Wagner), The Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.
Ruy Blas—Overture (Mendelssohn), The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.
Tancredi—Overture (Rossini), The Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.
Dance of the Tumblers ("Snow Maiden") (Rimsky-Korsakov).
Golliwog's Cake Walk ("The Children's Corner") (Debussy), The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band.
8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.
7.33—8.30 p.m.—Variety.
Instrumental—Hawaiian Smiles—Waltz—In the Heart of Hawaii, Hawaiian Guitars.
Violin Solo—Looking for you—An Old Violin, Albert Sandler with Olive Groves (Soprano).
Piano Duet—Who do you think you are?—Mr. Whittington — What a pleasant Surprise—Mr. Whittington, Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green.
Vocal—Young and Healthy ("42nd Street")—Take me away from the River, The Four Musketeers.
Quartet—The Love Dance—The Mosquitoes' Parade. International Novelty Quartet.
Organ Solo—The Clouds will soon roll by—It was so Beautiful, Quentin M. Maclean.
Vocal—Mr. Whittington, Selection, Jack Buchanan and Elsie Randolph with Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green.
Piano Solos—Words and Music—Medley, Raie da Costa.
8.30—9 p.m.—Orchestral.
Till Eulenspiegels Lustige Streiche, Op. 28 (Till's Merry Pranks) (Richard Strauss), The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra.
"Crown of India" Suite, Op. 66 (Elgar), The London Symphony Orchestra.
1. Introduction and Dance of Nauch Girls.
2. Minuet.
3. Warriors Dance.
4. March of the Mogul Emperors.
9—9.20 p.m.—From the Studio.
"Topical Talks on the United Kingdom" by Mr. G. C. Pelham, (H.M. Trade Commissioner).
9.20—9.30 p.m.—"Good Company"—Medley (arr. Willoughby) and played by the J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.
9.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.
9.35—10 p.m.—Concert Items.
Violin Solo—Waltz in A Flat Major (Brahms)—Danza Espanola (de Falla, arr. Kreisler), Isolde Menges.
Song—Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark (Bishop)—Solveig's Song ("Peer Gynt") (Greig), Mavis Bennett (Soprano).
Pianoforte Solo—Mazurka in E Minor (E Moll), Op. 41, No. 2 (Chopin), Vladimir Horowitz—Traumeswirren (Dream Visions) (Op. 12. No. 7) (Schumann).
Song—A Dream of Paradise (Gray), Walter Glynne (Tenor).
10—10.30 p.m.—Dance Music.
Fox-Trot—She Loves me not—Give me Liberty, or give me Love—Melody in Spring—Little Dutch Mill—Because it's Love.
Tango—Beside my Caravan.
Waltz—One Life's One Love.
Fox-Trot—Let's Fall in Love.
Waltz—You Have Taken my Heart.
10.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations, followed by New York Opening Quotations.
10.40 p.m.—Close Down.

WAR-TIME SHELL KILLS THREE

Berlin.

Three boys lost their lives when a shell brought home as a war souvenir exploded as they were playing with it.

Engelbert Denk and Hermann Bremer, both aged 10, were killed outright. Franz Blier, aged 12, died in hospital a few hours later.

Sporting Page

BAINES AND ELVIN BID FOR INTERPORT CRICKET RECOGNITION

PRESTON BEAT SPURS BY AN ONLY GOAL

(Continued from Page 11.

Birmingham's check at Stoke on Saturday has had a discouraging effect on the team. Yesterday they lost at St. Andrew's to the Throstles by the odd goal in three.

In the other midland "derby" the Wolves trounced the reputedly strong Aston Villa combination by 5 goals to 2.

Lincoln City are having a much better season in their junior quarters and Mansfield could make no impression on the 100 per cent. team, losing by four clear goals in their away game. Chester is now the only other team in the northern section with a 100 per cent. record.

League Tables To Date.

FIRST DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals F.	A.	Pts
Preston	4	3	1	0	5	5	6
Wednesday	4	3	1	0	10	7	6
Sunderland	3	2	0	1	6	2	5
Manchester C.	3	2	0	1	8	3	5
Everton	4	2	1	1	9	8	5
Aston Villa	4	2	2	0	8	12	4
Middlesboro'	3	1	0	2	5	3	4
Birmingham	4	2	2	0	5	6	4
Stoke	4	2	2	0	13	7	4
West Bromwich	4	1	1	2	4	4	4
Arsenal	2	1	0	1	11	4	3
Leeds	4	1	2	1	8	15	3
Huddersfield	3	1	1	1	2	4	3
Grimsby	3	1	1	1	3	1	3
Leicester	4	1	2	1	8	8	3
Wolves	4	1	2	1	8	7	3
Liverpool	3	1	2	0	4	11	2
Derby	3	1	2	0	5	4	2
Portsmouth	3	0	1	2	4	7	2
Chelsea	4	1	3	0	5	9	2
Tottenham	4	0	2	2	2	4	2
Blackburn	2	0	1	1	1	3	1

SECOND DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals F.	A.	Pts
Blackpool	3	3	0	0	11	3	6
Bolton	3	3	0	0	10	2	6
Burnley	4	3	1	0	10	3	6
Brentford	3	2	0	1	10	5	5
Swansea	4	2	1	1	9	6	5
Port Vale	4	2	1	1	6	3	5
Barnsley	4	2	1	1	9	5	5
Sheffield U.	3	2	1	0	8	6	4
Fulham	3	1	0	2	5	2	4
Bradford	3	1	0	2	6	5	4
Plymouth	3	1	1	1	8	9	3
Norwich	3	1	1	1	5	4	3
Notts F.	3	1	1	1	7	5	3
Notts C.	4	1	2	1	4	7	3
Manchester U.	3	1	2	0	5	7	2
West Ham	3	1	2	0	6	8	2
Bradford C.	3	1	2	0	4	7	2
Southampton	4	0	2	2	3	9	2
Oldham	4	0	2	2	6	13	2
Hull	2	0	2	0	5	8	0
Bury	3	0	3	0	2	11	0
Newcastle	3	0	3	0	4	14	0

THIRD DIVISION (South)

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals F.	A.	Pts
Coventry	4	4	0	0	9	0	8
Newport	3	3	0	0	9	1	6
Millwall	2	2	0	0	6	3	4
Brighton	3	2	1	0	5	4	4
Charlton	3	2	1	0	7	5	4
Northampton	3	2	1	0	5	4	4
Reading	3	2	1	0	6	2	4
Crystal P.	3	1	0	2	11	6	4
Cardiff	4	2	2	0	4	11	4
Luton	4	1	1	2	6	3	4
Swindon	3	1	1	1	6	5	3
Southend	3	1	1	1	4	4	3
Queen's, P.R.	3	1	1	1	6	6	3
Gillingham	3	1	2	0	4	6	2
Bristol C.	3	1	2	0	3	5	2
Torquay	3	1	2	0	4	7	2
Exeter	3	1	2	0	3	4	2
Bristol R.	3	0	1	2	4	6	2
Clapton	4	1	3	0	3	9	2
Aldershot	3	0	2	1	3	6	1
Bournemouth	2	0	2	0	1	8	0
Watford	3	0	3	0	3	7	0

THIRD DIVISION (North)

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals F.	A.	Pts
Lincoln	4	4	0	0	13	4	8
Tranmere	4	3	0	1	8	3	7
Chester	3	3	0	0	10	2	6
Barrow	4	2	0	2	5	2	6
Wrexham	4	2	0	2	7	3	6
Stockport	4	2	1	1	11	7	5
Doncaster	4	2	1	1	8	5	5
Halifax	4	2	1	1	6	6	5
N. Brighton	4	2	1	1	7	5	5
Darlington	3	2	1	0	3	3	4
Hartlepools	3	2	1	0	6	5	4
Gateshead	3	1	1	1	6	5	3
Chesterfield	4	1	2	1	5	6	2
York	4	1	2	1	4	5	3
Carlisle	3	1	2	0	3	5	2
Mansfield	4	1	3	0	6	11	2
Rotherham	4	0	2	2	6	8	2
Crewe	4	0	2	2	6	9	2
Rochdale	4	0	2	2	2	6	2
Southport	4	0	3	1	3	11	1
Walsall	4	0	3	1	5	8	1
Accrington	3	0	3	0	1	9	0

Smiling in victory, Katherine Rawls, of Miami Beach, Fla., is pictured in Detroit holding the Edgar Hayes trophy, awarded her for winning the 300-metres medley race at the women's A. A. U. swimming meeting. Miss Rawls won second place in the individual championship at the meeting.

SPECIAL WEEK-END FORECAST

FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham (0)	v MAN'TER C. (1)
DERBY (5)	v Stoke (1)
Grimsby (–)	v EVERTON (–)
Leeds (0)	v ARSENAL (1)
Leicester (1)	v Aston Villa (1)
Liverpool (2)	v Portsmouth (2)
PRESTON (–)	v Huddersfield (–)
WED'DAY (3)	v Middlesboro (0)
SUNDERL'D (0)	v Chelsea (0)
TOTTENHAM (4)	v Wolves (0)
W. Bromwich (0)	v BLACKBURN (1)

SECOND DIVISION

Bolton (2)	v Southampton (0)
BRADFORD (–)	v Norwich (–)
BRENTFORD (4)	v West Ham (1)
Burnley (4)	v Bradford C. (2)
FULHAM (–)	v Newcastle (–)
HULL (3)	v Bury (1)
MANTER U. (–)	v Barnsley (–)
Notts F. (0)	v BLACKPOOL (0)
OLDHAM (2)	v Notts C. (0)
PORT VALE (4)	v Plymouth (0)
Swansea (–)	v Sheffield U. (–)

THIRD DIVISION (North)

Accrington (3)	v Southport (2)
Crewe (1)	v CHESTERF'D (2)
Darlington (0)	v CHESTER (4)
GATESHEAD (2)	v Doncaster (4)
HALIFAX (3)	v Carlisle (2)
Rotherham (1)	v Barrow (1)
STOCKPORT (5)	v Hartlepools (2)
TRANMERE (–)	v Lincoln (–)
WALSALL (0)	v Mansfield (0)
WREXHAM (5)	v Rochdale (0)
YORK (2)	v New Brighton (1)

THIRD DIVISION (South)

ALDERSHOT (3)	v Torquay (0)
BRIGHTON (4)	v Crystal P. (1)
Bristol C. (1)	v Exeter (1)
Cardiff (3)	v QUEEN'S P.R. (1)
Clapton (4)	v Bournemouth (1)
COVENTRY (2)	v Watford (0)
GILLINGH'M (5)	v Northampton (1)
LUTON (2)	v Charlton (1)
MILLWALL (–)	v Newport (–)
Southend (2)	v Bristol R. (2)
Swindon (3)	v READING (1)

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Airdrie (–)	v Albion (–)
Ayr (0)	v QN'S O'S (3)
Celtic (2)	v Rangers (2)
Dundee (1)	v Aberdeen (1)
Dunfermline (–)	v St. Johnstone (–)
FALKIRK (5)	v Queen's Park (1)
Hibernian (1)	v HEARTS (4)
MOTHERW'L (2)	v Hamilton (1)
PARTICK (2)	v Clyde (0)
ST. MIRREN (3)	v Kilmarnock (1)

(Figures in brackets denote the result of the corresponding game last year, while teams given in capital letters are favoured to win. All home teams are mentioned first).

To-morrow's Games

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal (2)	v Blackburn (1)
Derby (1)	v Huddersfield (1)
Liverpool (3)	v Manchester C. (2)
Portsmouth (4)	v Middlesboro (1)
Sunderland (–)	v Grimsby (–)

SECOND DIVISION

Brentford (1)	v Fulham (2)

THIRD DIVISION (North)

Chester (3)	v Hartlepools (3)
Darlington (3)	v Gateshead (3)

THIRD DIVISION (South)

Aldershot (2)	v Southend (0)
Bournemouth (0)	v Newport (0)
Brighton (2)	v Watford (0)
Bristol C. (1)	v Reading (2)
Crystal P. (4)	v Queen's P.R. (1)
Exeter (0)	v Northampton (2)
Swindon (1)	v Bristol R. (0)
Torquay (1)	v Charlton (4)

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Kilmarnock (1)	v Rangers (3)

YUGOSLAVIA BEAT HUNGARY

NARROW VICTORY IN DAVIS CUP

ENTER 1935 CONTEST

Budapest, To-day.

Yugoslavia defeated Hungary by 3 matches to 2 to enter the 1935 Davis Cup Competition proper, winning the necessary deciding singles match yesterday.

Puncec (Yugoslavia) was responsible for winning the vital match, defeating Straub in straight sets. Gabrowitz (Hungary) had previously won the other singles match, defeating Schaefer, also in straight sets, to level the match.

Results, as cabled by Reuter, were:

Puncec (Yugoslavia) beat Straub 6—4, 6—3, 7—5.

Gabrowitz (Hungary) beat Schaefer 6—3, 6—3, 6—3.

EARLIER RESULTS

Puncec and Schaefer (Yugoslavia) beat Gabrowitz and Zichy 6—4, 6—4, 6—3.

Straub (Hungary) beat Pallada 6—0, 6—1, 6—4.

Puncec (Yugoslavia) beat Gabrowitz 3—6, 6—1, 7—5, 6—3.

DAVIS CUP CLEAN SWEEP

Greece Routed By Poland

Warsaw, Yesterday.

Poland qualified for the 1935 Davis Cup lawn tennis contest here yesterday by a clean sweep triumph over Greece.

Results, as cabled by Reuter, were:—

Hebda (Poland) beat Stalios 6—3, 6—0, 7—5.

Tloczynski (Poland) beat Zachos 6—1, 6—0, 6—2.—Reuter.

Tarlowski and Bratek (Poland) beat Stalios and Zachos 7—5, 6—1, 6—1.

Tarlowski (Poland) beat Zachos 6—2, 6—2, 6—3.

Tloczynski (Poland) beat Stalios 6—0, 6—2, 6—2.

SIR FREDERICK WALL AN ARSENAL DIRECTOR

London, Aug. 24.

Surprise greeted soccer fans to-day when it was announced that Sir Frederick Wall, the former Secretary of the Football Association, had joined the Board of Directors of the Arsenal Club.

WARMAN SHOWS GOOD FORM IN AQUATIC MEET

Right Section Favoured To Win R.A. Sports

FINALS THIS AFTERNOON

The Right Section of the 42th Heavy Battery R.A. are leading the Head Quarter Section by only two points as the result of the first day's events in their Annual Swimming Sports which were held yesterday in the Y.M.C.A. bath.

Although most of the races were heats, good swimming was witnessed. Gnr. Warman of the Right Section showed himself superior in the Long Plunge, as well as in most of the swimming races. He is likely to be the outstanding competitor in the finals which will be held this afternoon in the Y.M.C.A. bath.

To-day's results will most probably put the Right Section further into the lead as they have ten men swimming against the H.Q.'s nine and Left Section's three, as well as possessing a strong relay team.

Yesterday's results are as follows:

100 YARDS FREE STYLE
Heat 1:
1. Gnr. Corder R.S.
2. L/Bdr. Pickworth H.Q.S.
Heat 2:
1. Gnr. Warman R.S.
2. Gnr. Barlow H.Q.S.
Heat 3:
1. Gnr. Halliley R.S.
2. Gnr. Morris L.S.

LONG PLUNGE
1. Gnr. Warman M.S.
2. Gnr. Kelly L.S.
3. Gnr. Willott R.S.
Distance:—41st. 1 inch.

50 YARDS FREE STYLE
Heat 1:
1. L/Bdr. Hall H.Q.S.
2. Gnr. Leo R.S.
Heat 2:
1. Gnr. Tyrrell H.Q.S.
2. Gnr. Warman R.S.
Heat 3:
1. Gnr. Miller H.Q.S.
2. Gnr. Dodds L.S.

25 YARDS
Heat 1:
1. L/Bdr. Hall H.Q.S.
2. Gnr. Warman R.S.
Heat 2:
1. Gnr. Dodd H.Q.S.
2. Gnr. Miller H.Q.S.

DIVING
1. L/Bdr. Burdett L.S.
2. L/Bdr. Hall H.Q.S.
3. Gnr. Morris L.S.

50 YARDS BREAST-STROKE
Heat 1:
1. Gnr. Withers H.Q.S.
2. Gnr. Hutchison L.S.
Heat 2:
1. Gnr. Adams R.S.
2. Gnr. Ward L.S.
Heat 3:
1. Gnr. Hubbard H.Q.S.
2. Gnr. Kelly L.S.

150 YARDS FREE STYLE (N.C.O.'s)
1. L/Bdr. Hall H.Q.S.
2. Bdr. Cotterill L.S.

150 YARDS FREE STYLE (GUNNERS)
Heat 1:
1. Gnr. Morris L.S.
2. Gnr. Withers H.Q.S.
Heat 2:
1. Gnr. Warman R.S.
2. Gnr. Adams R.S.
Heat 3:
1. Gnr. Halliley R.S.
2. Gnr. Corder R.S.

150 YARDS MEDLEY
Heat 1:
1. Gnr. Withers H.Q.S.
2. Gnr. Adams R.S.
Heat 2:
1. L/Bdr. Hall H.Q.S.
2. Gnr. Hubbard H.Q.S.

INTER-SECTION COMPETITION TO-DATE

1. Right Section	23 pts.
2. Head Quarters Section	21 pts.
3. Left Section	20 pts

Previous Results:—
1. Right Section
2. Head Quarter Section
3. Left Section

(Continued on Page 5)

CLUB BATSMAN IN DOUR STAND

ARMY BOWLER SECURES FIVE WICKETS

PEARCE DROPPED AT NOUGHT

("By Cricketer.")

THE Interport Cricket Trial at the Hong Kong Cricket Club yesterday was as promising as might be expected when taking into consideration that it was the first time for five months that many of the players had touched either bat or ball.

Dealing only with those uncertain of making the trip to Shanghai on October 5, the batting of H. W. Baines, an Old Reptonian, was very pleasing, and the bowling of J. Elvin, the Army slow left-hander, was most impressive.

Baines went in at a critical stage—two wickets had been thrown away by poor calling for 7 runs—and held up his end for an hour and 20 minutes for 26 runs, scored out of 74. Unfortunately he was out to a full toss after a plucky innings. His knock was, however, not chanceless, Owen Hughes surprisingly letting him off in the slips off Minu's bowling when he was 12.

Elvin secured a wicket in his first over and should have had T. A. Pearce caught in the same over for a "duck," Burnett dropping a sitter at mid off. His first spell yielded only one wicket for 27 runs in 8 overs. After a rest, however, he showed really impressive form with his leg breaks on the middle and off pegs to secure 4 for 25 in 6.1 overs.

He kept a very fine length throughout, but, curiously for a slow bowler, he seldom changes his pace and relies little on flight. If he were able to do this he would be one of our best bowlers and a certainty for the team.

Eric Mitchell made 40, but it was not an exceptionally good innings—he was more than once morally bowled. In partnership with Alec Pearce he helped to add 56 for the second wicket in 40 minutes, his own share being 32.

Stand Of 53 In 58 Mins

The only other big partnership was that between Baines and Mackay which realised 53 for the third wicket in 58 minutes.

(Continued on Page 5)

Scores:

MR. HAYWARD'S XI

A. W. Hayward run out	1
E. C. Fincher, run out	6
N. A. E. Mackay l.b.w., b Ricketts	21
W. H. Baines, c Dunkley, b Owen Hughes	26
E. Bathurst, run out	9
I. McInnes, c Ricketts, b T. A. Pearce	6
P. H. Scoones, not out	15
G. A. Stewart, b Minu	9
Extras (B10, LB1, NB1)	12
Total (for 7 wkts. dec.)	105

G. B. Jones, G. C. Burnett and J. Elvin did not bat.

Fall of the wickets:
1 (Hayward) for 3; 2 (Fincher) for 7; 3 (Mackay) for 60; 4 (Bathurst) for 71; 5 (Baines) for 81; 6 (McInnes) for 81; 7 (Stewart) for 105.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Pereira	11	3	28	0
*Minu	13.2	5	26	1
Ricketts	9	1	18	1
T. A. Pearce	8	2	16	1
Owen Hughes	4	2	6	1

* bowled one no ball.

MR. PEARCE'S XI

J. P. Williams, c Fincher, b Elvin	6
E. J. R. Mitchell, run out	40
T. A. Pearce, retired	28
H. Owen Hughes, b Elvin	35
T. E. Pearce, c Burnett, b Elvin	1
D. S. Harley, c Bathurst, b Elvin	0
R. H. Griffiths, b Burnett	0
G. R. M. Ricketts, c Burnett, b Stewart	5
G. S. Dunkley, c Bathurst, b Stewart	11
A. R. Minu, not out	0
F. D. Pereira, c Stewart, b Elvin	2
Extras (B26, LB1, WB1)	28
Total	157

Fall of the wickets:
1 (Williams) for 21; 2 (Mitchell) for 77; 3 (T. A. Pearce) for 120; 4 (T. E. Pearce) for 122; 5 (Harley) for 129; 6 (Griffiths) for 130; 7 (Ricketts) for 138; 8 (Dunkley) for 151; 9 (Owen Hughes) for 155; 10 (Pereira) for 157.

JACK HOBBS MEETS AUSTRALIANS

WOOLLEY IMPROVES ON TEST PLAY

ENGLAND 186 FOR 3

London, To-day.

Jack Hobbs fully demonstrated yesterday that although he has practically retired from first-class cricket he is no back number. He scored 38 in a welcome reappearance in the England XI against the Australians at Folkestone where at the close of play England had compiled 186 for 3.

Frank Woolley, who failed badly in the last Test, played a bright knock of 66. Wally Hammond, another surprising Test match failure, redeemed himself to a certain extent by scoring 43 not out before stumps were drawn.

Yesterday was the first day's play, rain having completely washed out the game on Saturday.

Scores, as cabled by *Reuter*, were: England: 186 for 3 (Woolley 66, C. F. Walters 22, Hobbs 38, Hammond 43 not out).

RAIN HOLDS UP U.S. TENNIS

Perry Lott And Wood Beat Unknown Players

MANY MATCHES POSTPONED

Forest Hills, To-day.

Rain is holding up the American National Lawn Tennis Singles Championship, which began on Saturday, only a few matches having been played off.

Fred Perry (England), the holder, George Lott and Sidney Wood won their opening matches against unknown players, and there have, to date, been no surprising results.

Rain reduced yesterday's play to a few matches.—Reuter.

Feet First Aids The Diver To Develop Best Body Control

(Swimming Hint by S. G. Hedges)

Feet-first jumps are not only very interesting in themselves but are the best introduction to fancy dives. Such jumps develop body and limb control, and help towards rapid body adjustment and clean water entry.

Start with plain jumps. Leap upwards and outwards from the board, keeping the body vertical and rigid, and drop into the water feet-first with arms down by the side.

Then try a swallow jump. Take off, as before, but swing arms into a position in line with the shoulders. Hold them out-spread as you fall, and just before the toes touch the surface carry the farms above the head or drop them to sides.

For the butterfly jump arms and legs are spread like a giant

(Continued on Page 5.)

HAMMOND'S RECORD

E. HENDREN'S 200 SCORES MARK REACHED

DOUBLE CENTURY ON 22 OCCASIONS

STILL ONE "DOUBLE" AHEAD OF BRADMAN

Ceylon, August 16.

Up to a week ago Patsy Hendren held the world's record for the largest number of scores of 200 or more made in one innings in 1st class cricket. His record was 22 while Bradman before the present tour started had made 18 and Hammond a similar number.

In the "Cricketer" of May 26, there is a list of double century scorers of 8 or more and Hendren is given as heading the list with 21. That is a mistake for up to the end of 1933 Hendren had scored 22 double centuries, as detailed below.

(Continued on Page 5)

Here is a list of Hammond's innings of 200 or more in 1st class cricket:—

250*	Gloucester vs Lancs	1925
238	M.C.C.	1926–27
244	Gloucester vs Essex	1927
218*	Gloucester vs Glamorgan	1927
205	Gloucester vs Surrey	1927
238*	Gloucester vs Warwicks	1929
251	England vs Australia	1928–29
200	England vs Australia	1928–29
215	England vs N.S.W.	1928–29
211	Gloucester vs Oxford	1930
264	Gloucester vs Lancs	1932
264	Gloucester vs W. Indies	1933
239	Gloucester vs Glamorgan	1933
231	Gloucester vs Derbyshire	1933
206	Gloucester vs Leicester	1933
203	England vs Victoria	1932–33
336*	England vs N. Zealand	1932–33
227	England vs N. Zealand	1932–33
290	Gloucester vs Kent	1934
217	Gloucester vs Notts	1934
265*	Gloucester vs Worcester	1934
302*	Gloucester vs Glamorgan	1934

HENDREN'S RECORD

214	M.C.C. vs Yorkshire	1919
201	Middlesex vs Hampshire	1919
232	Middlesex vs Notts	1920
271	England vs Victoria	1920–21
211	England vs N. S. Wales	1920–21
277*	Middlesex vs Kent	1922
200*	Middlesex vs Essex	1923
240	Middlesex vs Kent	1925
234	Middlesex vs Worcester	1925
208*	Middlesex vs Notts	1925
213	Middlesex vs Yorkshire	1926
204*	Middlesex vs Essex	1927
209*	Middlesex vs Warwicks	1928
200	Middlesex vs Hampshire	1929
223*	M.C.C. vs Barbadoes	1930
211*	M.C.C. vs Barbadoes	1930
205*	England vs West Indies	1930
254*	M.C.C. vs British Guiana	1930
232	Middlesex vs Notts	1931
203	Middlesex vs Northants	1931
301	Middlesex vs Worcester	1933
222*	Middlesex vs Essex	1933

BRADMAN'S 20 "DOUBLES"

340*	N.S. Wales vs Victoria	1929
225	Woodfull's XI vs Ryder's XI	1929
452*	N.S.W. vs Queensland	1930
236*	Australia vs Worcester	1930
250*	Australia vs Worcester	1930
205	Australia vs Kent	1930
334	Australia vs England	1930
254	Australia vs England	1930
254	Australia vs England	1930
232	Australia vs England	1930
258	N.S.W. vs S. Australia	1930
223	Australia vs W. Indies	1930–31
220	N.S.W. vs Victoria	1931
226*	Australia vs S. Africa	1931–32
219	N.S. Wales vs S. Africa	1931–32
299*	Australia vs S. Africa	1931–32
238	N.S. Wales vs Victoria	1932–33
200	N.S. Wales vs Queensland	1933
258	N.S. Wales vs Queensland	1934
206*	Australia vs Worcester	1934
304	Australia vs England	1934

* Not out.

INTERPORT POLO TRIAL

A. J. Stocker Injured In First Chukker

The Rest defeated the 24th Regiment by 4 goals to 2 in the Interport Trial Polo match at Causeway Bay yesterday afternoon. A. J. Stocker, of the 24th., was injured in the first chukker, and was replaced by Lt. Lewellyn.

The teams were:—

24th. Regt.—Capt. J. R. Jordan, A. J. Stocker, D. Peel Yates, Capt. Blackden (Lt. Llewellyn substituting).

The Rest.—Capt. Williams, Lt. Metcalfe, W. Keswick, Col. Nocworthy.

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SOUTH AFRICAN SUCCESSES AT WHITE CITY

TWEEDY'S BAD LUCK ON CYCLING SPIN

Damages Machine Then Has Puncture

WEEKLY RUN TO-MORROW

A somewhat overcast sky, with occasional showers, made last Sunday's run of the Hong Kong Cycling Club one of the most pleasant yet enjoyed. A minor spill and a puncture provided a little excitement on what would otherwise have been an uneventful spin, the same delays also causing an omission of what would probably have been the most interesting part of the run, this being the paths in the vicinity of Sheungshui and the border to Shataukok.

The vice-captain, Mr. E. Munns, took charge of the run and led the party from the Vehicular Ferry at 9.30 a.m., taking the Taipoo Road from Shamshuipo. Whilst negotiating the tricky bends near the 12th milestone, on the second descent towards Taipo, Tweedy, who was in the rear of the party, skidded on the loose gravel surface, sustaining slight abrasions himself, whilst his machine suffered more severe damage in the shape of a twisted crank and pedal. The luckless wheeler then sustained a puncture within the next few hundred yards, with the result that Taipo was not reached until noon.

At 2 p.m. the wheelers reached Un-long where the damage to Tweedy's machine was effectively repaired. An hour later the afternoon party was joined at Castle Peak. Further refreshments, acquatic sports in the fresh water pool at the Cafeteria, and Mr. Munns' usual fund of anecdotes kept the party greatly interested and entertained until the commencement of the return trip at 6.30 p.m. The homeward spin was accomplished without further incident, against steady coastal breeze, in 1½ hours, the riders dispersing after the usual cup of tea at their Headquarters, No. 23 Taipo Road.

Tweedy To Lead

Next week's run will be led by the new Hon. Treasurer, Mr. E. Tweedy, who hopes to carry out the run planned by the vice-capon the last occasion. Bathing kit and sandwiches should be carried, and all cyclists are cordially invited to join in. An afternoon section will leave the Vehicular Ferry, Jordan Road, at 2.30 p.m. for Castle Peak where the all-day party (who leave the Ferry at 9.15 a.m.) will be met for tea at 5 p.m.

Mid-week runs, commencing tomorrow, will leave the Victoria Pier of the Vehicular Ferry at 2 p.m. returning at 4.30 p.m. approximately. It has been considered necessary to promote these short spins in the interests of the cyclists who, on joining the Club, are not sufficiently fit to carry out the more strenuous all day spins. Messrs. Munns and Keates will take charge on these spins and initiate the new riders into the art of Club-riding, formation, etc.

China Mail Sports Diary

TO-DAY.
Aquatics—M. C. L. Gala (Repulse Bay).
Hockey.—St. Andrew's v. Royal Signals (Marina ground, 5.15 p.m.)
TO-MORROW
Lawn Bowls.—Singles Championship, A. Chapman v. D. Rumjahn (Kowloon B.G.C. green), 5.15 p.m.
THURSDAY
Aquatics.—Royal Artillery Meeting (Y.M.C.A. Bath).
Lawn Bowls.—Singles Championship, A. W. Grimmitt v. V. Petherick (Craigengower green), 5.15 p.m.

ACQUISITION FOR ORIENT

Hillam Signed Up For Coming Season

NEW GOALKEEPER OF GREAT PROMISE

Mr. David Pratt, Clapton Orient's manager, has shown shrewd judgment so far in his choice of experienced players, and in signing Charles Hillam, from Manchester United, he has secured a goal-keeper who should prove a dependable "last line" for the team.

Hillam was originally a colliery worker, and after playing for Clitheroe he adopted the game professionally, playing for Nelson and Burnley before going to Manchester United for last season.

He found a place in the first team as soon as he arrived at Old Trafford, and although he subsequently filled the role of reserve, there was no hesitation in including him in the side when a vacancy occurred.

Like most collier-footballers Hillam has a natural aptitude for the game. He has all the qualities of a class goalkeeper—a sound position sense, safe hands and any amount of courage.

SOUTH CHINA FETE AT NORTH POINT

Preliminary Aquatic Meeting

As a preliminary before entering the Kwangtung Provincial Aquatic Meeting next month, the South China Athletic Association will hold their third swimming gala of the season at the Association's bathing beach, North Point, to-day, commencing at 7 p.m.

Included in the events are a three-legged 50 metres event, 50 metres' fat men's race, and catching the duck in the water. Keen interest will be shown in the two 200 metres three-style relay races.

The following is the programme:—
200 metres relay (men's) (four styles)
200 metres relay (women's) four styles)
50 metres three-legged.
100 metres children's handicap.
400 metres (men's).
100 metres (women's).
50 metres (fat men over 165 pounds).
Style swimming.
Catching the duck.
Water Polo Match.

FRENCH RUGBY LEAGUE TEAM FOR ENGLAND

The French Rugby League will send a team to play five matches in England during the coming season. Matches will be played against Warrington, Hull and a Yorkshire County team, on Sept. 8, 13 and 15 respectively. Games are also to be played (says Reuter) in Leeds on Sept. 17 and 19.

Swimming Hint

(Continued on Page 5)

X, and closed at the last moment.

Deep water is needed for all these.

The curled-up jump is a little more difficult. As soon as you are in the air draw the knees up to chin and clamp hands firmly on fronts of legs. Keep the head up. Straighten out for the usual feet-first entry.

For the jack-knife jump bring legs forward, bending at hips until hands can touch ankles.

ENGLAND'S FIVE WINS ON SECOND DAY

EMPIRE GAMES TRIUMPHS FOR HOME ATHLETES

EDWARD'S WONDERFUL HALF-MILE

(By BEVIL RUDD)

LONDON, AUGUST 7.

ENGLAND AND SOUTH AFRICA HAD MAGNIFICENT SUCCESSES IN THE EMPIRE GAMES AT THE WHITE CITY YESTERDAY BEFORE A CROWD OF OVER 50,000.

England won the 120yds. hurdles, the 6 miles, the women's quarter-mile relay and the women's 100 yards and half-mile.

South Africa won the shot put and the high jump and gained second place in the half-mile. The latter event was the great race of the day and ended in a triumph for Phil Edwards, the coloured runner from British Guiana. His victory was tremendously popular with the spectators.

The 220 yards heats opened yesterday's programme. It was obvious that the final would resolve itself into another terrific struggle between A. W. Sweeney (England) and J. Theunissen (South Africa), with I. C. Young (Scotland) hard on their tracks. The semi-finals later in the afternoon confirmed this view.

Miss Hiscock scored a runaway win in the women's 100 yards final, and immediately afterwards England supplied the first four home in the women's half-mile.

Epic Half-Mile

Next came the men's half-mile, with the crowd even more excited than the runners. Phil Edwards, of British Guiana, quickly launched his dusky shape into the lead. Botha, of South Africa, and J. A. Cooper were on his heels. Stothard ran leisurely in the rear. The whole field was thinking desperately.

For more than a minute we gave ourselves over to admiring the graceful speed of Edwards. Then a stir among the runners—a crisis was precipitating. Our aesthetic delight gave way to a more hectic sentiment. The fierceness of the race communicated itself to the crowd. We, too, were on our toes.

Edwards, like the Scholar Gypsy, was still waiting for the spark of heaven to guide him through the approaching rapids. Stothard, a light believer in the more casual creed of running to a fixed schedule, made his first spurt precisely 300 yards from home. It was almost a prearranged signal. A struggling mob bore down on Edwards.

But this time Stothard did not pass Edwards, as, a fortnight ago, he had discarded the American, W. Bonthron. British Guiana was not going to be beaten. Edwards, steeled by many an Olympic fire, became a human rapier.

Before Botha, of South Africa, who led the pursuit, could get within five yards of him Edwards had lengthened out his lovely stride and thrust into a ten-yard lead. Coming round the final bend he was magnificent and irresistible. He did tire towards the finish, but his work was done, and he broke the tape in 1 min 54 1-5sec to receive a terrific ovation from the crowd. Botha ran with splendid pluck and managed to beat out Stothard for second place.

Hart Retains His Title

Hart, of South Africa, retained his Empire title in the shot. Although his putt of just over 48ft was far below what he has done—he broke the South African record with 51ft 7in and in practice has often beaten 52ft—he nevertheless improved on his 1930 figures by about 4in.

E. T. Thacker, South Africa's tall, red-haired high jumper, most unexpectedly won this event. J. P. Metcalfe, of Australia, with a leap of 6ft 6in to his credit, was favourite, but he failed at 6ft 3in. Thacker, I. Haley (Canada) and J. F. Michie cleared this height, but all failed at 6ft. 4in.

As international rules operate in this meeting the bar was lowered, and a test of stamina—the survival of the fittest—began. At long last Thacker triumphed, and again the crowd stood to attention while he mounted the dais and the band played Die Stem van Suid-Afrika, followed immediately by God Save the King. This was to emphasise the Dutch and British duality of the South African people.

Viljoen Dislocates Shoulder

South Africa had one terribly bad stroke of luck. J. H. Viljoen fell at the eighth flight in the 120yds hurdles when he was barely a yard behind D. O. Finlay.

The latter would certainly have won but Viljoen just as certainly would have been second. He was going with terrific force when he crashed and came down so hard that he dislocated his shoulder and had to be carried off on a stretcher.

This puts him out of the jump, of which he was a potential winner. He holds the South African record with 24ft 8in.

The pole vault which began first finished last. There were several ties in this event. The two Canadians, S. Apps and A. Gilbert, were eventually first and second after clearing 12ft 6in. A Canadian won this title in 1930.

G. L. Rampling and C. H. Stoneley both drew inside lanes and each won his semi-final heat in the quarter mile in 49 1-5 sec.

HAMMOND'S RECORD

(Continued from Page 4.)

While Hendren's total has remained unaltered Bradman has this season passed the 200 mark twice and thus notched 20 double centuries, being two short of Hendren's record.

Hammond who up to the second week of June had not scored a single century this season has been making runs with amazing freedom in the past six weeks and has passed the 200 mark in an innings on 4 separate occasions.

His scores this season have been 302, not out vs Glamorgan, 290 vs Kent, 265, not out vs Worcestershire and 217 vs Notts. Thus Hammond's total of double centuries amounts to 22, which equals Hendren's world's record.

His First 200

Hammond's first score of over 200 was registered in 1925 when he was unbeaten with 250 playing against Lancashire who included E. A. Macdonald, at his best as a bowler.

Thus in 10 years Hammond has scored 200 or more in an innings on 22 different occasions and 4 of these have been in Test matches.

Twice he passed the 200 mark against Australia and twice N. Zealand. His highest innings has been 336, not out, vs. N. Zealand in the 1st Test in 1933 in New Zealand.

Bradman has scored 200 or more, more often than Hammond in Tests, for he has notched 4 such scores against England, 2 against S. Africa, and 1 against the West Indies.

Bradman is the only batsman who has passed the 300 mark more than once in a Test match innings.

BABE RUTH HITS HOME RUN

But Jimmy Foxx Evens Up The Scores

JOE CRONIN OUT OF BASEBALL FOR REST OF SEASON

New York, To-day.

Babe Ruth, who is playing his last season of active baseball, hit a circuit clout for the New York Yankees to take the first game of their double-header against the Athletics by 11 to 7 in the major league yesterday. Jimmy Fox, "home run king," banged out a homer in the second game enabling the Athletics to level the spoils by a margin of 10 to 3.

Boston Braves trounced Brooklyn Dodgers twice in their double-header, Frankie House showing great form on the mound.

Double-headers between New York Giants, world champions, and Philadelphia Phillies; and Detroit Tigers and Chicago White Sox were postponed owing to rain.

Joe Cronin, the Senators' manager fractured a bone in his right arm during the first game of the double-header against Boston Red Sox and will be out of active baseball for the rest of the season...

Results, as cabled by Reuter, were:—

National League

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	0	6	0
Frank. House pitched.			
Boston	1	4	1
Brooklyn	2	6	5
Boston	4	8	0
St. Louis	2	6	3
Pittsburgh	12	14	1
St. Louis	5	12	1
Pittsburgh	6	11	1
Chicago	6	11	0
Cincinnati	3	13	1
Game went to 10 innings.			
Chicago	4	12	0
Cincinnati	6	11	2
Lombardi hit a homer.			

American League

Philadelphia	7	11	1
New York	11	12	3
Babe Ruth hit a homer.			
Philadelphia	10	14	0
Jimmy Foxx hit a homer.			
New York	3	10	3
Boston	6	10	1
Werber hit a homer.			
Washington	3	9	2
Boston	4	9	2
Washington	4	10	1
Game called off after 8 innings owing to darkness.			
Cleveland	9	11	1
Averill, Trosky and Pearson hit homers.			
St. Louis	5	6	4
Campbell hit a homer.			
Cleveland	6	9	0
St. Louis	4	9	1

Track Marks That Are Likely To Stand Secure For Many Years

New Orleans, Aug. 15.

Two Louisiana State University track and field stars hung up world's records at the recent National A.A.U. Championship meet, at Milwaukee that are likely to stand for some years to come.

For more than 25 years, no shot putter was able to equal the 50-foot record made by the California giant, Ralph Rose, Jack Torrance, L.S.U., slightly taller than the Californian, tossed the shot put at the Milwaukee meet 55 feet, 5 inches.

When Rose passed on, many thought his shot put record would live forever. Many athletes since have duplicated his record, but Torrance—290 pounds—now stands as the greatest shot putter of all time.

The Oakgrove, La., boy is pointing for the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin, where he hopes to put the shot 60 feet. All he needs is practice and competition.

Glenn (Slats) Hardin set up a new world's record when he ran the 400-metres hurdles in 51.8—surpassing all records and breaking his own world and Olympic record.

By this feat he has the distinction of being the world's greatest performer in three different events—the 440-yards, the 400-metres hurdles and the 220 low hurdles.

Club Batsman In Dour Stand

(Continued from Page 4)

Owen Hughes batted brightly for his 39, eventually being bowled when unable to see the ball in the sun which was shining brightly just above the Supreme Court. Hitting seven boundaries, he showed that he is still exceptionally strong on the leg side, Elvin being hooked to the rails time and again. Last year's Colony skipper scored his runs out of 78 in 55 minutes.

Ricketts, of whom much is expected in Shanghai, failed to find a length, overpitching for the most part of his nine overs.

Had it not been for his advantage in height and the fact that the batsman was invariably late in seeing the ball against the screen his analysis would have been much worse than 1 for 18.

Pereira was also disappointing, failing to attack the wicket sufficient. The majority of the 28 runs scored against him were on the leg side. Though the pitch played very well, Pereira got up nastily once or twice, Baines being the victim on each occasion.

Minu Has No Luck

Minu bowled well, but without any luck. After seeing Baines dropped he had to wait for four batsman to go before he secured his well-earned wicket. Pearce also bowled well, but I have seen him keep a better length and attack the wicket more.

Taking it all-round, however, the probable team's bowling was flattered by the opposing batsmen owing to the disastrous start.

Besides Elvin, McInnes bowled well against a strong batting side, while Jones, the K.C.C. newcomer, showed promise of being a useful fast medium bowler and a more

than useful fieldsman in what was last year a poor fielding side. He gets any amount of help from a fast wicket, coming off very quickly and going away into the slips—a very dangerous ball when of a good length.

Fincher's Fine Fielding

Fielding honours for the day went to Teddy Fincher, who saved innumerable runs at second slip by perfect anticipation. Alec Pearce's throw-in which sent Hayward back was also one of the noteworthy incidents of the game.

There were two absentees yesterday, Garthwaite being unable to play owing to a poisoned foot and Madar being indisposed with influenza. McInnes, who was surprisingly passed over after he had accepted with the 14 others to make the trip, and Griffiths filled the vacancies.

There now seem to be seven certainties for the Interport side—Owen Hughes, T. A. Pearce, Ricketts, Williams, Minu, Pereira, and Dunkley.

Williams did not do anything outstanding yesterday, but he is a very sound opening batsman of the Teddy Fincher type and has an advantage over the others in that he has played throughout the summer in the Army Cricket League. Dunkley, of course, is unrivalled as the Colony's best stumper.

Warman Shows Good Form In Aquatic Meet

(Continued from Page 4)

This afternoon's programme.

25 Yards (Final)

L/Bdr. Hall H.Q.S., Gnr. Dodd H.Q.S., Gnr. Miller H.Q.S., and Gnr. Warman R. S.

150 Yards Medley (Final)

Gnr. Withers H.Q.S., L/Bdr. Hall H.Q.S., and Gnr. Adams R. S.

Novelty Race.

100 Yards Free Style (Final)

Gnr. Corder R.S., Gnr. Warman R.S., Gnr. Halliley R. S. and Gnr. Morris L. S.

50 Yard free style (Final)

L/Bdr. Hall H.Q.S., Gnr. Tyrrell H.Q.S., Gnr. Miller H.Q.S., and Gnr. Warman R. S.

50 Yards free style (Novices)

50 Yards breast-strokes (Final)

Gnr. Wither H.Q.S., Gnr. Hubbard H.Q.S., Gnr. Adams R.S., and Gnr. Hutchison L. S.

150 Yards free style Gunners. (Final)

Gnr. Warman R.S., Gnr. Halliley R.S., Gnr. Adams R.S., and Gnr. Morris L. S.

175 Yards Inter-Section Relay

BANKS

HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorised Capital $50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up 20,000,000
Reserve Funds:—
Sterling ..... £ 5,500,000
Silver $10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors $20,000,000

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KOWLOON	TSINGTAO
	YOKOHAMA

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local Company and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.

Hong Kong, 18th April, 1934.

HONG KONG SAVINGS BANK.

The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. Rules may be obtained on application.

FOR THE HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 20th February, 1934.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LTD.

Authorised Capital $10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital ..... $ 5,000,000.00
Reserve and Undivided Profits $2,484,000.00

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Safe Deposit Boxes To Let.

KAN TONG PO,
Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 1st March, 1934.

THE BANK OF TAIWAN, LTD.

Head Office:—Taihoku, Formosa,
Incorporated in Japan by Special Imperial Charter, 1899.
Central Bank of Formosa, Notes issued Average amount Y.45,000,000

Branches and Agencies.

Japan:—Kobe, Osaka, Tokyo, Yokohama, Keelung, Makong, Nanto, Shoka, Sinchiku, Taichu, Tainan, Taito, Takao, Tamsui, Toen.
China:—Amoy, Canton, Foochow, Hankow, Shanghai, Swatow.
Others:—Bombay, Hong Kong, London, New York, Singapore, Batavia, Samarang, Soerabaya, Dairen.

On and after April 20th, 1934, the rate of Interest on Special Current Deposit will be at 1½% p.a. on daily balance and the rate for balance over $10,000 will be quoted on application (Maximum rate—1¼).

Y. OHNO,
Manager.

Hong Kong Branch
3, Des Voeux Road, Central.

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK LIMITED.

Established 1880

Capital (fully paid-up) Yen.100,000,000
Reserve Fund Yen.122,750,000

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Branches and Agencies at:

Alexandria	Nagasaki
Batavia	Nagoya
Berlin	New York
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Hankow	Seattle
Harbin	Semarang
Hong Kong	Shanghai
Honolulu	Singapore
Hsinking	Soerabaya
Karachi	Sydney
Kobe	Tientsin
London	Tokyo
Los Angeles	Tsingtau
Manila	Yingkow
Moji	

Interest allowed on Current Accounts.

Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application.

C. KISHINAMI,
Manager.

Hong Kong, 11th April, 1934.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter, 1853.

HEAD OFFICE: LONDON

Paid-up Capital £3,000,000
Reserve Fund £3,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £3,000,000

Agencies and Branches:

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Amritsar	Ipoh	Saigon
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Calcutta	Kuala	Singapore
Canton	Lumpur	Sittiwan
Cawnpore	Kuching	Sourabaya
Cebu	Madras	Taiping
Colombo	Manila	Tientsin
Delhi	Medan	Tonghah
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Hong Kong		

Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.

Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.

W. H. E. THOMAS,
Acting Manager.

Hong Kong, 20th February, 1934.

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Authorised Capital $11,000,000
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Branches: Canton, Toishan, Shanghai, Hankow, Bangkok & San Francisco.
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LOOK POONG SHAN,
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Capital paid up .....$5,000,000.
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Capital Savings Dept. $500,000.
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Head Office—Shanghai

A Bank having as its mission the industrial development of China and the fostering of her commercial relations abroad.

Hong Kong office—7 Ice House St.
Phone 31481-2-3

LOCAL SHARES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.
H.K. Bank 1750 s.
H.K. Bank (London), £134½ n.
Chartered Bank £15¾.
Mercantile Bank, A. & B £31 n.
Mercantile Bank C, £13⅛ n.
Bank of East Asia, $86 b.
Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. $20 n.
China O. Fin. Ord., Sh. $4 n.
China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. $5 n.

Insurances.
Canton Ins., $290 n.
Union Ins., $550 n
China Underwriter, $1.15 b.
China Fire Ins., $510 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., $245 n.
International Assce. Sh. $6 n.

Shipping.
Douglases, $40¼ b.
H.K. Steamboats, $7 n.
Indo-Chinas (Pref.), $30 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), $33 n.
Shell (Bearer), 48/9 n.
Union Waterboats, $13¾ n.

Mining.
Antamoks, 61 cts. b.
Balatocs, $36½ n.
Baguio Gold, 44 cts. n.
Benguet consolidated $40 n.
Benguet Exploration 19 cts. n.
Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 13 cts. n.
Gold Creek, $2 n.
Gold River, 24 cts. n.
Ipo Mining $2½ n.
Itogons $5 n.
Kailan, 24/6 n.
Langkats (Single) Sh. $17½ n.
S'hai Exploration, Sh. $5 n.
S'hai Loans, $6½ n.
Raubs, $13.10 n.
Venz; Goldfield, $5 n.

Docks. etc.
H.K. Wharves, $112 n.
H.K. Docks, $14½ n.
Providents (old), $1.55 n.
Providents (new), $50 cts. n.
Hongkews, (old) Sh. $312½ n.
Hongkews, (new) Sh. $310 n.
New Engineerings, Sh. $4¾ n.
S'hai Docks, Sh.

Cotton Mills.
Ewos Cottons, Sh. $10.80 b.
S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. $75. n.
S'hai Cotton (new), Sh. $44 n.
Zoong Sings, Sh. $11½ n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. $55 n.

Lands. Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, $5.55 s.
H.K. Lands, $50 b.
S'hai Lands, Sh. $27 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. $14 n.
Humphreys, $10 n.
H.K. Realties, $4.70 b.
Asia Realties "A", Sh. $140 n.
Asia Realties "B" Sh.$20 n.
Chinese Estates, $86 b.
China Realties, Sh. $15½ n.
China Debenture, Sh. $137 n.

Public Utilities.
H.K. Tramways, $20.40 n.
Peak Trams (old), $15 n.
Peak Trams (new), $7 n.
Star Ferries, $102½ n.
Yaumati Ferries, $21 n.
C. Lights (old), $8.65 n.
C. Lights (new), $8.30 n.
H. K. Electrics, $72½ b., 73 s
Macao Electrics, $25 n.
Sandakan Lights, $8 s.
Telephone (old), $24¼ as.
Telephone (new), $11½ n.
China Buses Sh. 13.20 n.
S'pore Tractions, 5/- b.
Singapore Pref., 17/- b.

Industrials.
Malabon Sugars, $11 n.
Cald: Macg. (ord), Sh. $21 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. $20 n.
Canton Ices, $2.70 n.
Cements, $2.65 s.
H.K. Ropes, $3¾ n.

Stores, etc.
Dairy Farms, $25.60 n.
Watsons, $5.60 n.
Der. A. Wings, $1 n.
Lane, Crawfords, $4.15 n.
Mackintoshs, $21 n.
Sinceres, $10 n.
Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.) $110 n.

Miscellaneous.
H.K. Amusements, $4 n.
Entertainments, $7½ n.
S.C. Enterprises, $1.30 n.
United Theatres, Sh. $1¼ n.
Macao "Greyhounds," $2 n.
Constructions (old), $1.30 n.
Constructions (new), 78 cts. b.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G$Bds—88% n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 7½% prem. n.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 2% prem b.
Wallace Harpers, $7¾ n.

UNEMPLOYMENT DECLINE SHOWN IN BRITAIN

More Boys And Girls Out Of Work

COAL INDUSTRY FIGURES GREATLY IMPROVED

London, Yesterday.

The Ministry of Labour estimates that at August 20 there were approximately 10,170,000 insured persons, aged from 16 to 64, in employment in Great Britain. This was 34,000 more than a month before, and 376,000 more than a year before.

The improvement in employment was most marked in the coal-mining industry, and there was also some improvement in the building, woollen, and worsted industries. In the ship-building and ship-repairing industry, and the shipping service, the improvement recorded in the previous months continued.

In the jute industry, following upon the termination of local holidays, there was a substantial reduction in the numbers registered as temporarily stopped. On the other hand, there was a further decline in employment in the tailoring, boot and shoe, cotton and motor vehicle industries. A slight setback also occurred in the iron and steel, pottery, and hosiery industries and in the distributive trades.

UNEMPLOYED JUVENILES

At August 20th numbers of unemployed persons on the registers of the Employment Exchanges in Great Britain were: 1,598,338 wholly unemployed, 456,841 temporarily stopped, and 81,399 normally in casual employment, making a total of 2,136,578. This was 10,318 more than the number on the registers at July 23 1934, and 274,559 less than the year before.

The net increase, as compared with a month ago, is accounted for by unemployed boys and girls who had just left school. The increase in the number of boys and girls registering for employment ordinarily occurs in the months of July and August, but the number registering this year was higher than usual, and resulted in an increase of 31,088 in the number of unemployed boys and girls, as compared with the previous month.

On the other hand, there was a decrease of 20,770 in the number of men and women on the registers, as compared with a month earlier. The total number of unemployed comprised 1,692,319 men, 68,715 boys, 321,603 women and 53,941 girls.

EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE

The work of the employment exchanges and juvenile employment bureaux during the past 12 months is reviewed in the Ministry of Labour return issued this week.

The number of vacant situations filled through the agency of the exchanges and bureaux in this period was 2,245,324. During the corresponding 52 weeks a year ago the number was 2,137,482.—British Wireless Service.

LONDON MARKET RATES

Silver Prices Up

The following quotations from London were received last night between 5.30 p.m. and 10.30 p.m.

Silver: Spot 22 11/16 (last close), 21 13/16 (last recd.), ⅛ up (change).

Silver: Forward 21⅞ (last close), 21⅞ (last recd.), ⅛ up (change).

Silver Report:—India and speculators bought. China sold. Market quietly steady.

Gold: 141/5 (last close), 141/7 (last recd.), 2d. up (change).

London/New York rate: 4.98¾ (last close), 4.99⅛ (last recd.), ⅛ up (change).

London/Paris Rate: 74.53 (last close) 74.59 (last recd.), .06 up (change).

Liverpool Cotton—Oct.: 6.93 (last close), 6.88 (last recd.), .05 off (change).

Liverpool Wheat—Oct.: 5/9⅝ (last close).

Liverpool Wheat—Dec.: 5/11¼ (last recd.)

London Rubber—Oct.-Dec.: 7 11/16 (last close), 7⅝ (last recd.) 1/16 off (change).

London Rubber—Oct.-Dec.: 7⅝ (last close), 7⅝ (last recd.), unchanged.

GOLD REACHES NEW RECORD PRICE

Sterling Shows Slight Improvement

LONDON STOCK MARKET STEADY

London, To-day.

Although at the opening of business in the foreign exchange market yesterday sterling showed a further small decline, as expressed in both French francs and American dollars, the rates later moved in favour of the pound.

The advance in the price of gold, which at yesterday morning's fixing was 2d. up, at 141/7d., establishing a new high record, was due to a movement of exchanges in the interval since Saturday's fixing, and the price included a premium of 2/3d. over the dollar, at 4.98⅞, and of 6d. over the franc, at 74½.

Some uncertainty regarding the future trend of the price of gold led to an early setback in some gold mining shares on the stock exchange which, however, partially recovered later. In other sections business was quiet, but the general tendency was steady. Gilt-edges securities were fractionally easier, but war-loan, at 3½ per cent., remained unchanged at 104 13/16.—British Wireless Service.

LOCAL DOLLAR STEADY

Silver Prices Decline

The local dollar remains steady, opening on demand at 1/6⅝ today.

Spot and forward silver prices have declined 1/16, closing prices yesterday being 21 13/16 and 21⅞, respectively.

The London on New York cross-rate, which closed at £—U.S.$4.99 on Friday, closed yesterday at £—U.S.$5.00¼, while the New York on London rate, which closed on Friday at £—U.S.$4.99½, was unquoted yesterday owing to the holiday.

EXCHANGES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

On London—	
On T.T. and demand	1/6⅜
4 months' sight ...	1/6½
Credits 4 months' sight	1/7⅛
On Shanghai—	
On Demand	109¾
On Singapore—	
On Demand	65⅛
On Japan:—	
On Demand	129
On India—	
On T.T. and demand	101¾
On New York—	
On Demand	38⅜
Credits 60 days' Sight	39¾
On Batavia—	
On Demand	55½
On Paris—	
On Demand	577½
Credits 4 months' Sight	607½
On Saigon—	
On Demand	57¾
On Manila—	
On Demand	77½
On Bangkok—	
On Demand	121
Sovereigns bank buying rate	1/7
Bar Silver per oz.	21 13/16
Bar Silver in Hong Kong	nom.
Copper Cash	nom.
Copper Cents	1% prem.
Rate of Native Interest	3% p.a.
Chinese Sub. Coin ...	26 90 dis.
Hong Kong Sub. Coin	Par

SILVER SHARES DUE TO APPRECIATE

Currency War Or Some Sort Of Stabilisation

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received September 4, 8.50 a.m.)

New York, To-day.

Wall Street traders do not expect much activity on the stock market in September, calling attention to the fact that statistics indicate that the September trend is generally downward.

Traders hear that silver shares are due to appreciate shortly, and also, that Germany's difficulties may lead either to a currency war or some form of stabilisation.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

TIN DEMAND FROM AMERICA STILL FALLS

BUT PRICE LEVEL REMAINS HIGH

POOL SCHEME SLATED

London, To-day.

A decrease in the visible supplies of tin, which are somewhat more favourable than anticipated, is responsible for a slight firming up of the market, though movements are still very narrow.

A further decrease, however, is unlikely in the near future, the increase in production for the purposes of the buffer stock, being larger than the curtailment quota.

Though European consumption, apart from Germany, is holding well, the demand from America continues to fall off without a corresponding drop in the price level, thus inducing the critics of the pool scheme to point to the unwarantedly high price in relation to other metals. Short selling, however, is considered dangerous owing to the complete control of the market by the pool.

U.S. USERS SCEPTICAL

That American users are sceptical of an improvement in the American demand is shown by their reserves being allowed to run lower than is consistent with safety.

The decreased deliveries of the last 12 months, in the face of the increased activity of the tin consumed trades, point out the rapid growth of substitutes in America.—Reuter.

MEXICAN MINING IMPROVEMENT

Bullion To British And U.S. Governments

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

Mexico City, To-day.

A Mexico City, bullion broker states that Mexican gold and silver mines are selling U.S.$1,000,000 of bullion to the American and British Governments, vastly improving Mexican business.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

CHICAGO FEDERAL RESERVE AREA

Credit Facilities To Be Investigated

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received September 4, 8.50 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

The Treasury has ordered an investigation of the credit facilities of the Chicago Federal Reserve area, in connection with a new effort to open credits for small businessmen throughout

(Continued at Foot of Next Col.)

Is It Insured? ?
Insurance—All Classes
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Fed. Inc., U.S.A.
General Agents
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H.K. Office Asia Life Building Tel. 30224.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE.

DUE to the refusal by the publishers of the 'Overseas Post' for which we are agents, to accept subscriptions and advertisements on credit, a privilege insisted by the majority of advertisers, we decided to cease our interest in this connection and have therefore refunded full payments to those who had prepaid; should there be any firm not having received reimbursement please notify the agents.

FAR EAST MERCHANTS COMMERCIAL CO.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON

FRIDAY, the 7th September, 1934, commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Kowloon Sales Room, No. 35 Hankow Road.

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Comprising:—

Chesterfield couch and Armchairs, Teak bedstead, Iron bedstead, Teak wardrobe, Teak chest of drawers, Teak dressing table, Teak wash stand, Teak hatstand, Teak cabinets, Teak ice chest, Teak desk, Teak bookcase, Teak teapoys, Teak flower stands, Teak dining table, Teak chairs and armchairs, Linen, Carpet, Rug, Curtains, Books, Glass ware, Silver ware, Brass ware, Porcelain ware, Cutlery, Oil paintings, Pictures, Electric ceiling and table fans, Gramaphones, Ornaments, Mirrors, etc., etc.,

also

A Few Piece of Black Wood Furniture

and

One Piano
One Enamelled Bath
One Radio Set

On View from Thursday, the 6th September, 1934.

Terms: Cash on Delivery

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 4th, Sept., 1934.

LONDON EXCHANGES.

London, Yesterday.

Paris	74¾
Brussels	20.98
Milan	57 7/16
Prague	108⅝
Lisbon	110⅛
Belgrade	215
Montevideo	39⅝*
Hong Kong	1/6⅞
New York	5.00½
Geneva	15.08½
Berlin	12.58½
Stockholm	19.39½
Copenhagen	22.39½
Oslo	19.90½
Vienna	26½
Helsingfors	226¾
Athens	513 Sellers
Yokohama	1/2⅜
Montreal	4.89
Amsterdam	7.26½
Madrid	36 1/16
Bucharest	490 (?)
Rio	4¼*
Buenos Aires	36½*
Shanghai	1/5¼
Bombay	1/6 1/16
Silver Spot	121 13/16
Silver Forward	21⅞

—British Wireless Service.
* Sellers Official.

the nation and to determine whether new banking legislation is necessary to speed up credit to business.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

S. E. Levy & Co.
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Engineering & Building

NATIONAL PHYSICAL LABORATORY

Annual Inspection Held

MANY DEMONSTRATIONS

The annual inspection of the National Physical Laboratory by the General Board took place recently, when the numerous visitors were received by Sir F. Gowland Hopkins, President of the Royal Society and Chairman of the Board, the Rt. Hon. Lord Rayleigh, F.R.S., Chairman of the Executive Committee, and Sir Joseph E. Petavel, K.B.E., D.Sc., F.R.S., the Director of the Laboratory.

As is usual on these occasions, all departments of the Laboratory were open to inspection by the visitors, who were able to see the work in progress or interesting experiments arranged to illustrate the principles and the methods of operation of the apparatus employed.

Of these the most important is, perhaps, the new acoustics laboratory of the Physics Department, which was open for inspection for the first time. It contains a reverberation room and a pair of transmission rooms, together with associated measurement rooms. It provides unique facilities for the study of the absorption and transmission of sound by means of large-scale specimens of different materials. The rooms, it may be noted, are asymmetric both in plan and elevation, and they will facilitate, in particular, the study of noise transmission and abatement in relation to the design and construction of walls and floors of modern buildings.

In the high-voltage laboratory cathode-ray oscillograph equipment for the study of transients at high voltages was shown, and in the William Froude Laboratory a model of a high-speed motor boat was shown under test for resistance and trim in the new tank.

A screw was also shown working in water in the new Lithgow propeller tunnel. In the Aerodynamics Department the compressed-air tunnel, which has been fully described in our columns, was open to inspection, and we may also mention the high-speed wind tunnel that is nearly completed and will make use of the air escaping from the compressed-air tunnel when the pressure in the latter is being reduced.

Air velocities of the order of 950 ft. per second will be obtained in this tunnel. Two open-jet wind tunnels have recently been installed in the Aerodynamics Department, the second being now in course of calibration. Research on high-pitch air-screws is in progress in the other open-jet tunnel.

STEEL HELMETS FOR MINERS

Reducing Risk Of Injury

Representatives of miners and others employed at collieries of the Powell, Duffryn Steam Coal Company, Limited, met at Cardiff recently to discuss the attitude to be adopted by the miners towards the action of the company in urging that the men underground should use steel helmets to reduce to risk of injury from falling stones in the course of their work.

Mr. W. H. May, miners' agent and mines examiner at Pontypridd, said that he had worn the helmet consistently for the last fifteen months and would not again examine a colliery without one. The meeting decided to accept the company's proposal provided the company supplied the helmets free of charge.

CANADIAN STEEL IMPORTS

More From Britain

The Canadian Bureau of Statistics at Ottawa has issued a report showing that the total imports of iron products in 1933 were valued at $60,734,895, against $67,846,332 in 1932. It is worthy of note, however, that whereas imports from the United Kingdom rose, during the year, from $12,548,121 to $16,804,630, those from the United States declined from $51,586,264 to $41,805,611.

Workmen are pictured pouring the first bucket containing six cubic yards of concrete for Norris dam on the Clinch river, northeast of Knoxville, where the first stage of the gigantic Tennessee valley authority development pushed by President Roosevelt, is taking form under Director Arthur E. Morgan.

Human Moles Beat The Mersey

Eight Perilous Years They Worked

200 FEET UNDER WATER

(By J. D. S. ALAN)

The eight million pounds, fogless, nightless, glass lined road tunnel under the Mersey was opened by the King on July 18.

It is the world's wonder tunnel.

It is not the longest, but never before has man burrowed and lined a tube of such diameter, except for short distances.

Nor is any other road tunnel fitted with such elaborate devices for safety, control and comfort.

The length of roadway from Old Haymarket, Liverpool, to Chesterstreet, Birkenhead, is 2.13 miles.

This main through route accommodates four lines of vehicles.

There is a smaller tunnel, taking two lines, branching to the docks from the main way at each end.

At its deepest point the bottom of the tunnel is 170ft. below high water. Above the tunnel is 30 to 35ft. of rock, gravel and clay.

The rock cover varies from 20ft. to a mere 3ft. 6in. The outer diameter of the tunnel is 46ft. 8in.

At its deepest point the bottom of the tunnel is 170ft. below high water. Above the tunnel is 30 to 35ft. of rock, gravel and clay.

The rock cover varies from 20ft. to a mere 3ft. 6in. The outer diameter of the tunnel is 46ft. 3in.

The total length of the tunnel and its branches is 2.62 miles.

But the true story of the Mersey Tunnel is the drama of men battling against and beating nature nearly 200 feet down, with the river threatening to tear into the workings like a tiger, roaring as it sweeps away puny men and filling their hard-won clearing with water, rock and mud.

When the job was thoroughly under way there were 1,700 men on the pay-roll.

It was 14 years ago that a committee ordered a report on the respective merits of a bridge and a tunnel to solve the problem. The tunnel won hands down, ending a controversy that had raged for years. Now almost everyone on Mersey side is a pro-tunnel fan.

The Mersey Tunnel Act was passed in 1925. On December 16 of that year, Princess Mary started the great work by turning on the compressed air for the drills at the first shaft at George's Dock, Liverpool.

A 200ft. shaft was sunk here, and one, a mile away, across the river.

The Great Moment.

Two small tunnels, one above the other, were driven across on the line of the main tunnel, to explore the ground and prepare the way.

The smaller tunnels enabled the engineers to open out on the big tunnel at several points simultaneously, instead of simply driving from either bank.

The great moment of the vast scheme came on April 3, 1928, when the late Sir Archibald Salvidge, chairman of the Tunnel Committee, broke through the thin wall of rock between the headings from either bank.

Civic dignitaries from each side shook hands through the break that was to widen to a gigantic motor road.

The roadway is borne on a concrete platform across the middle of the tunnel.

Gas Mains Blow Up

Trouble came when the engineers were burrowing through the soft ground under Dale-street, Liverpool, with its heavy buildings, traffic, trams and complicated system of drains and mains.

The human moles had emerged from the rock and were using a shield.

The shield was semi-circular with a diameter of nearly 47ft.

It weighed 200 tons and was advanced on steel rollers.

When space had been excavated ahead 24 hydraulic rams, capable of a propelling force of 2,400 tons, thrust it forward. The rams were withdrawn and a new ring erected.

A 24in. water main was leaking into the soft filling of an unsuspected trench dug on orders of the German Prince Rupert nearly 300 years ago, when he expected Cromwell to advance on Liverpool.

One night wet, loose earth burst through the timber face.

The water main burst, gas mains blew up, electric mains broke, plunged everybody into darkness, and tramlines were sticking up in the air.

They had to close the street for three months while the engineers set about the heart-breaking task of clearing up and making good.

They overcame Prince Rupert's unfortunate legacy by pumping the whole thing solid with cement.

During the whole operations pumps cleared 33 million tons of water. To-day a mere 17 gallons a minute seeps in. The pumps can handle 2,000 gallons a minute.

Ray To Count Cars.

The fans can deliver—and exhaust—2,500,000 cubic feet a minute.

Light sensitive apparatus will "count" every vehicle entering the tunnel.

Every vehicle approaching the toll booths passes under a beam of the light.

If the top of the vehicle is too high for the tunnel the light is broken and a bell rings. A toll attendant then turns the vehicle back.

There are telephones and fire-fighting equipment at frequent intervals, and the tunnel is under endless patrol.

The tunnel passes 4,150 cars an hour, spaced 100ft. apart and travelling at 20 miles an hour. At this speed the journey occupies six and a-half minutes.

Engineers from all over the world are coming to see the tunnel. "Built in our time for all time."

That is the boast of proud Merseyside.

SHANGHAI BUILDING HANDBOOK

Tenth Issue Of Useful Compendium

NOTE OF OPTIMISM

The China Architects and Builders Compendium 1934.—Tenth Issue. Edited by J. T. W. Brooke, A.R.I.B.A. and R. W. Davis. *North-China Daily News* and Herald Ltd., Shanghai M$5.00.

Extension of building operations outside the Settlement has made an English translation of the Provincial Building Rules of the City Government of Greater Shanghai a necessary addition to the new issue of the "China Architects and Builders Compendium". This, with the full text of the International Settlement and French Concession Building Rules, together with the Land Regulations in the same volume, should prove of great value to local architects and contractors.

An interesting commentary on the high cost of building is shown in the rising prices of various materials over the past ten years. Portland cement and Chinese oak planks, for instance, have doubled in cost since 1926, but taking an average of twenty common building materials, an increase of 50 per cent. is recorded.

There is a note of optimism in the evidence set forth in an article on Land and Buildings of a sharp recovery in confidence in the future of Shanghai during the past year as compared with 1933. An increase in applications for building permits and also an increase in the estimated value of new buildings erected bears this out.

Technical Problems.

Technical problems and data on strengths and durability of materials, costs, construction, heating, etc., form a large proportion of the content of the Compendium. Bearing in mind the hot weather of the past two months and the unquestionable drop in labour efficiency caused by it, especially among office workers, it might be suggested to the editors of the Compendium that advice and data on the air-conditioning and cooling of offices and residences would be welcomed in the next edition.

An important part of the Compendium is the exhaustive catalogue of building and other materials it contains. Local stocks of building supplies, interior fittings and modern furnishings can be easily located, and reference or inquiry made of agents and experts versed in everything constructional from deep-well boring to the planning and operation of elevator services.

This year's Compendium is a definite advance on previous issues and will be the text book of the year for every architect and contractor.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR INVENTORS

Competition Offers Money Awards

In connection with the Thomas Gray Memorial Trust, the Council of the Royal Society of Arts offers a prize of £100 to any person who brings to the notice of the Judges appointed for the purpose an invention, publication, or diagram which is considered to be an advancement in the science or competitor during the period January 1, 1929 to December 31, 1934. Another prize of £100 is offered for an essay on the carriage of heavy ore cargoes discussing also deck and side openings.

Safe Scaffolding

Warning To Builders In America

The *Bulletin* of the New York State Department of Labour mentions that orders have been issued enjoining upon manufacturers the need for safe scaffolding. That is, the writer says, all to the good, but it is not the whole story. Unless the worker does his part, accidents will continue to happen.

The employer may provide the best equipment possible, but it will fail unless it is properly used. "Here," it is pointed out, "is where the workers come into the picture. It would be difficult for the foreman to insist on men using the scaffold safely, because they will have occasion to use it when he is not around.

Therefore, the workers must accept the responsibility of being safe and working safe. They must, in fact, get habit of safety—a most valuable asset in their working career. A safe minded workman will see that everything is in order."

POLICE RESERVE

Orders for the Current Week

Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector General of Police.

Chinese Company

Training Course — Part II. All recruits of the Chinese Company will attend at the Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, September 4th at 17.30 hours for instruction.

Indian Company

Training Course — Part II. All recruits of the Indian Company residing at Kowloon will attend 4, Chi Woo Street, Kowloon on Wednesday, September 5th at 17.30 hours for instruction.

All recruits of the Indian Company residing at Hong Kong will attend Chinese Company Headquarters, 17, Queen's Road Central on Thursday, September 6th at 17.30 hours for instruction.

C. CHAMPKIN,
Acting, D. S. P. (R.).
Hong Kong, Monday, Sept. 3, 1934.

DU MAURIER MEMORIAL

The Governors of Harrow School have given permission for a memorial to be placed in the school chapel to Sir Gerald du Maurier, who was educated at the school.

The cost of the memorial will probably be defrayed in a large measure by Sir Gerald's fellow-actors. Subscriptions are not confined to Old Harrovians.

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CENTRAL THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY.
DAILY 2.30, 5.15, 7.15, & 9.30,
CHINESE PICTURE
"SPRING TIDE"

COMMENCING WEDNESDAY, 5th SEPT.

SALE! SALE! SALE!
GRAND OPENING SALE!!!

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HONG KONG MARKET PRODUCE

APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES.

		Sept. 1, 1934 Cts.	Sept. 1918 Cts.
POULTRY.			
Chicken	lb.	52	30
Capons, Small	"	52	28
" Large	"	55	28
Duck	"	30	22
Doves	each	30	22
Eggs, Hen (cooking)	per doz.	38	18
Eggs, Hen (fresh)	"	40	25
Fowl, Hainan	"	45	35
Canton	"	64	—
Geese	"	38	23
Pigeons, Canton	each	34	30
" Hollow	"	28	29
Turkeys, Cock	lb.	75	—
" Hen	"	70	61
Snipe	each	20	—
Pheasant	pair	2.00	2.20
Quail	each	28	—
Partridges	"	80	—
FRUITS.			
Almonds	lb.	70	35
Apples (California)	"	24	26
Bananas (bride's)	"	4	4
Carambola	"	20	—
Cocoanuts	each	14	10
Lemons, China	lb.	12	—
Lemons, American	each	12	10
Lichees, Dried	lb.	1.20	25
Oranges (Canton)	"	—	—
Oranges	"	—	—
Pears (Canton)	"	24	—
Peanuts	"	14	10
Persimmons, Large	"	14	—
Pumelo, Siam	each	12	12
Walnuts	lb.	16	—
Grapes	"	40	—
VEGETABLES, ETC.			
Artichokes	lb.	—	—
Beans, Sprout	lb.	5	—
" Long	"	12	—
Beet Root	"	12	—
Brinjals, Green	"	8	5
" Red	"	6	5
Cabbage, Chinese	"	14	—
" (Shanghai)	"	30	12
Cauliflower (Large)	each	—	—
" (Medium)	"	—	—
" (Small)	"	—	—
Carrots	lb.	8	5
Celery, Chinese	"	8	10
Chillies, Dried	"	20	25
" Red	"	15	16
" Green	"	10	8
Curry Stuff, English	"	10	8
Cucumbers	"	6	—
Garlic	"	10	5
Ginger, Young	"	18	7
" Old	"	12	20
Horseradish, S'hai	"	45	8
Indian Corn	each	—	—
Lettuce	lb.	12	1
Okroes	"	12	—
Onions, Bombay	"	8	8
" Green	"	6	4
" Shanghai	"	6	6
Parsley	"	50	60
Potato, Sweet	"	5	8
" Japanese	"	3	3
" American	"	3	3
Pumpkin	"	5	4
Radish	bunch	6	—
Rhubarb (Fresh)	"	—	—
Turnips, Punti (Long)	"	6	4
Vegetable Marrow	"	8	—
Water Cress	"	7	15
Water Lily Root	"	5	—
Mush Room	"	50	—
Spinach	lb.	6	2
Tomatoes	"	24	4

		Sept. 1, 1934 Cts.	Sept. 1918 Cts.
BUTCHER MEAT.			
Beef Sirloin	lb.	34	24
" Prime Cut	"	30	28
" Corned	"	42	28
" Roast	"	34	24
" Breast	"	32	20
" Soup	"	28	20
" Steak	"	34	24
" Steak Sirloin	"	50	30
" Sausages	"	36	26
Bullock's Brains	per set	20	10
" Topgue, fresh	each	85	50
" " corned	"	1.05	60
" Head	"	1.80	—
" Heart	lb.	29	20
" Hump, Salt	"	—	20
" Feet	each	12	10
" Kidneys	"	15	10
" Tail	"	27	20
" Liver	lb.	29	15
" Tripe	"	1.80	8
Calves' Head & Feet	set	$1.50	$1.00
Mutton Chip	lb.	45	26
" Leg	"	45	26
" Shoulder	"	45	26
" Saddle	"	45	—
" Brains	per set	5	—
		Jan. 6,	Jan.
Pig's Chitlings	"	36	27
" Feet	lb.	15	15
" Fry	"	26	15
" Head	"	16	29
" Kidneys	"	12	10
" Liver	lb.	45	80
Pork Chop	"	30	25
" Lion	"	36	—
" Leg	"	30	60
" Fat or Lard	"	20	21
Sheep's Head & Feet	per set	90	60
" Heart	each	16	8
" Kidneys	"	12	10
" Liver	lb	45	80
Sucking Pigs to order	lb.	25	25
Suet, Beef	"	34	20
Suet, Beef	"	33	20
" Mutton	"	45	26
Veal	"	42	20
" Sausages	"	28	—
" No. 1	"	32	—
FISH.			
Barbel	lb.	44	15
Bream	"	28	24
Canton Fresh Water Fish	"	28	—
Codfish	"	34	15
Crabs	"	60	15
Cuttle Fish	"	24	65
Dace	"	40	10
Eels, Conger	"	64	10
" Yellow	"	38	10
Frogs	"	54	26
Carospa	"	64	85
Gudegon	"	24	40
Herrings	"	28	22
Halibut	"	32	18
Lobster	"	75	62
Mackerel	"	35	32
Mullet	"	36	18
Oysters	"	36	12
Pearch	"	24	30
Pike	"	44	16
Plaice	"	50	30
Pomfret, White	"	52	33
Pomfret, Black	"	30	36
Prawns	"	65	10
Rosch	"	36	36
Salmon	"	64	36
Shark	"	18	8
Skate	"	18	10
Shrimps	"	48	33
Snapper	"	42	33
Tench	"	28	12
Turtles	"	76	12
Small Fresh water Soles	"	40	12

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"London Dry" and

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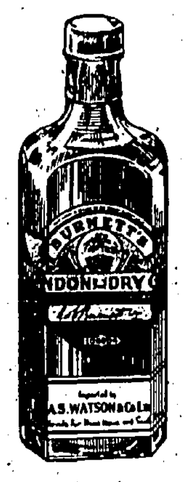

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WE THEREFORE EXTEND
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55 PAIRS ONLY

MEN'S SHOES. RELIABLE
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$5.00 PAIR

Usual Prices: $9.50 to $14.50 pair.

REMEMBER BRITISH MADE.

WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1934.

Scientific Professions

How far can human intelligence go on enriching itself by new draughts from the bottomless well of science? Or has the reservoir of knowledge a finite depth, capable of being reached by a finite mind? If it has not, and "though veil after viel may lift there will be veil upon veil behind," a point must exist somewhere at which man's exploration of the mysteries of existence will have to stop. Human life, unless means of extending it are discovered, will not be long enough to enable anyone to go farther. Though the time available to an individual for the acquisition of knowledge is strictly limited, the demands upon it are ever growing. Could a man bequeath his learning to those who come after him, as he can bequeath his money, so that one generation could start where the other left off, this might not so much matter. But everyone comes into the world with his mind an absolute blank. Even before he could spell "wireless" Marconi's son would have to learn his alphabet. And to get any knowledge of the subject he would need to study it from the elements up. Each discovery in science means a new task for the student, but the discoverer does not provide any more time beyond that contained in the few fleeting years of youth that Nature allows and cannot be induced to increase. Although some poet has said that "the best of all ways to lengthen our days is to steal a few hours from the night," that theft, if carried too far, has its penalty.

Still it is only by burning the mid-night oil to the bottom of the lamp that a young man can hope to absorb a sufficient amount of knowledge to enable him to acquire any scientific profession soon enough to make a start with it in the uphill battle of life. Meanwhile the standard of proficiency gets higher and higher, with still but twenty-four hours in his day and three hundred and sixty-five days in each of the few youthful years allowed him for reaching it. The problem of this young man is now beginning to take a practical shape, and with it is bound up the problem of the world's further advance on the road of efficiency.

Arriving from Shanghai this morning, the U.S.S. Sacramento fired a salute of 21 guns as she entered the port. The salute was replied by Blackhead Fort. Other American naval vessels in port are the U.S.S. Isabel and U.S.S. Mindanao.

David Livingstone

A man whose work changed the conditions of a continent and its future was worthily commemorated at home recently. Listening in their British homes, millions of people heard, borne over the wireless from across the world, the roar of the waters of the Victoria Falls on the Zambesi, and through the roar came the voices of those paying tribute to David Livingstone. That Livingstone discovered those falls, the greatest on earth, was only, as it were, a prologue to his work. Yet to place his statue close above the wonder of the narrow abyss of the gorge, into which rush the waters of a mile-wide river, to be hurled down three hundred feet, was splendidly appropriate. Something on the titanic scale should be the setting for a monument to Livingstone's energy and character. The name of his nephew, the Hon. H. U. Moffat, who unveiled the statue, happily links with the ceremony the memory of Mary Moffat, the heroic and devoted wife who went with Livingstone through half his labours.

When Livingstone sailed for Africa less than a century ago, its interior was unknown from Cape Colony to Timbuctoo. When he died on his knees in his lonely camp near Tanganyika he had travelled over a third of the Continent, from the Cape to the Equator, from the Atlantic to the Indian Ocean. Not all was done, but no other African explorer has ever achieved so much. He gave the impulse, he was the inspiration of all the great work which followed. Stanley first went to Africa to find Livingstone, lost in the Tanganyikan wilds. When Livingstone's death was known Stanley was asked, "Could you and would you complete the work?" and was equipped for the task. He was himself foremost to proclaim the pre-eminence, the leadership of David Livingstone, who, to Stanley's mind, "united in himself all the best qualities of other explorers." Certainly he was at once the gentlest and the most desperately resolute.

SAT ON AN APPLE

She Claimed £4,000 Damages

New York.—Miss Olive Dawson, of Los Angeles, climbed into her motor-car one day and sat down—on an apple.

The apple injured her spine.

She sued a grocery firm whose delivery van had spilled the apple into her car.

Miss Dawson claimed £4,000 damages.

The judge awarded her $100.

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

TRYING THE IMPOSSIBLE

Accidents in the Alps increase yearly, and six climbers have been killed on Mont Blanc in recent weeks. This does not mean that mountaineers are geting more careless or less experienced. It signifies that the game is getting steadily more competitive.

Any bold climber prefers the first ascent to the pursuit of someone else's footsteps. The number of first ascents still available in the Alps has been reduced to a minimum by past generations, and the aces are now to be found only on exposed faces and almost impossible climbs, like the north wall of the Grandes Jorasses.

The Matterhorn for instance, which is still thought of as a terribly dangerous peak, is covered with fixed ropes on two of its ridges.

* * *

CURIOSITY AND KUDOS

Before members of Parliament went on holiday they found time to leave 133 questions behind them.

This eagerness reveals a common idiosyncracy.

The member whose question produces an important Government reply basks in reflected glory. He can modestly tell his constituents "As the Prime Minister said in answer to my question.....!"

The questions cover shipping, Ireland, Woolwich Arsenal, Fascists, derelict areas, the B.B.C., pedestrian crossing places, the Economic and Disarmament Conferences, War debts, Austria, slum clearance—and musk rats.

Your Daily Smile!

"Some motorists have the knack of making their tyres last much longer than other drivers can," says a writer. One method is to negotiate corners economically on two wheels.

* * *

Lecturer was described in a contemporary as speaking "straight from the shoulder." Further in the account it was "straight from the heart." One more stage of descent and it'd have been ventriloquism.

* * *

Good for Distance

"You've put too much postage on this package, madam."

"Gracious me! I only hope it won't go too far."

* * *

Teacher: Now, Peebles, tell me which month has twenty-eight days?

Peebles: They all have, teacher.

* * *

Acid Test

Mr. Bacon: "You should never judge a man by his clothes, my dear."

Mrs. Bacon: "I never do, I always judge him by his wife's clothes."

Facts You Did Not Know

Insulated by a layer of asbestors, a new piston for internal combustion engines is asserted to provide better combustion, economy in motor oil and less wear on cylinder walls.

* * *

A radio station is being constructed near Shanghai that will provide direct communication with England early next year and eventually will make direct radiophone service possible.

* * *

A three wheeled automobile constructed in Connecticut is asserted to provide nearly three times the useful space inside although only four feet longer then the average American car.

* * *

A system has been developed in England whereby thousands of subscribers listen to radio programs received at central stations and sent out over lines that are tapped at individual homes.

8 AIR RECORDS SMASHED

New American Plane's Fine Feat

New York.

Eight new world's records were set up by the Pan-American Airways machine, S42, the largest flying boat in the U.S.A., which yesterday maintained a speed of 157.62 miles an hour over a 1243-mile course.

The records include that for speed over a 600-mile course for ships without load, as well as with loads of 1100,2200 and 4400 lb., and also the speed records over a 1200-mile course with the same loads. The records were previously held by European lines.

Colonel Lindbergh was a passenger on the flying-boat during its record flight.

TIME DOES NOT FLY ANY FASTER

STRAIN OF MODERN LIFE MINIMISED

OFFSET BY MANY BENEFITS

(By Peter Fleming.)

THE present age—admittedly an unpleasant one to live in—has developed in us a remarkable capacity for self-pity. Of this one of the commonest symptoms is a complaint about its tempo. We exist to-day, I am always being told, at a tearing, at a really incredible rate of speed. People talk about the rush of modern life with an air of conviction so impressive that you half expect to see them clutching on to their hats, like passengers on the giant racer at Wembley. It is most alarming.

The complaints, as a matter of fact, are not really complaints. Secretly we enjoy feeling—and we enjoy still more being told by psychologists—that we are burning the candle of both ends, that our nerves are being shot to pieces, that the strain of modern life a terrific. There is a markedly academic tone in our laments for the days that are lost when life had a more dignified and spacious pattern. We pride ourselves on being, and having to be, tougher guys than our forebears. Pale, haggard, jaded, we are nevertheless indomitable; and we know it.

We are, in truth, a gallant lot of fellows to face without flinching so formidable a monster as the Tempo of Modern Life. At least, we are if that monster exists. Personally, I don't believe it does.

I grant that you are probably, in the very act of reading these words, travelling over (in some cases under) the surface of the earth at a speed which your forefathers could not achieve more than once in their lives, and then only by throwing themselves off the top of a cliff. But the speed at which you travel has got very little to do with the speed at which you live. The latter, in fact, is usually in inverse ratio to the former, for the speed at which you live can only be reckoned in terms of experience, and the faster you travel the less you feel.

Suspended Animation

The man who flies to Berlin in less than no time thinks that he is living faster than the man who went there in a coach. Actually, of course, he is exchanging several days full of novel and exciting experience for a few hours of suspended animation above a large relief map. The fact that his first action on entering the plane is to stuff his ears with cotton wool is typical of the whole business. He might as well blindfold himself as well. He is not living faster, he is hardly living at all.

There is, I admit, no denying that the figures on the world's stage move about their business at a far more lively, not to say frantic pace than they used to. But when they call attention to this fact by talking about the Rush of Modern Life, they forget that half the time they are automata. A mechanised civilisation has made it possible for them to do far more things than they used to do; but it has also made those things far easier to do. The worker's energies have been canalised and stereotyped by routine. He works for eight hours every day, but most of the time he is working semi-mechanically. Half his intellectual faculties are not called into play at all.

Consider the Tired Business Man, as he is whirled homewards in his limousine. (At least, he would be whirled if everybody else wasn't being whirled too. It is typical of the myth I am trying to destroy that what is called the Rush Hour is the hour when the largest number of vehicles are completely stationary for the longest periods of time in traffic-blocks.) Whirling, then, he reflects with a glow of satisfaction that he has just dictated and signed thirty letters. He feels that he has had a full day.

In Grandfather's Day

But was it any fuller than his great grandfather's? His great grandfather admittedly only finished three letters. But they were not dictated; they were not composed largely of gibberish formulas like "Yours of even date to hand." They were letters which had to be not only courteously but also carefully phrased; his great grandfather could not cover himself by saying, "If there is any point in the above which is not clear I would be obliged if you would telephone my secretary at this office."

I think his great grandfather had just as much right to complain about the strain of modern life.

In the old days they did fewer things, and they did them more slowly. But the process was just as wearing, took just as much out of them. If they sat down to think, they thought; and thinking is just as hard work as answering the telephone, the necessity for doing which nowadays prevents us from sitting down to think with any success. You often hear people saying that they get no time for serious reading; the statement is a boast, not a grumble, for they think that it is more strenuous to lead the sort of life which makes serious reading impossible than to actually do some serious reading. Which it is not.

Less Uncertainty

The fact of the matter is that the damage inflicted on us by an increase in the tempo of our existence has been more than offset by the benefits we drive from a simultaneous increase in its amenities. We may grumble that the incessant ringing of a telephone gets on our nerves, but we should grumble far more if we had to take all our messages round by hand. The business man who bemoans the necessity for making frequent and rapid journeys at least makes them in comfort and security. In the old days he would have travelled, albeit slowly and seldom, in neither.

For, above all, there is far less uncertainty in life than there used to be. I mean uncertainty in the small, diurnal things, in the actual day-to-day routine of living. Our ultimate destinies may be in the capricious and incalculable hands of dictators and depressions, but our private lives are led in luxuriously padded cells.

Modern life is in reality a very soft option. We know where and how to get everything we want, from pure milk to police protection. Everything of which we may have need, from doctors to railways, is almost 100 per cent reliable. We have less cause for doubt and fear than our forefathers ever had, and doubt and fear are worse for the nervous system than anything else.

So next time anybody tells you that the Tempo of Modern Life is Getting Him Down and that he is as jumpy as a cat on hot bricks, satisfy yourself that the bricks are really hot before you start jumping, too.

GIRLS DUCK MAYOR IN NEW LIDO.

Novel Opening For London Pool

Wood Green's new lido was opened in novel fashions. A crowd of five hundred bathers were present at six-thirty a.m. for the ceremony.

The Mayor of Wood Green (Alderman S. B. Cole) stood hesitating in his bathing costume on the brink of the pool before he took the plunge, when a crowd of girls seized him and threw him into the water.

Thus was the bath "officially" opened.

The pool, which cost £30,000, is claimed to be the second largest in London.

Because of the drought the Metropolitan Water Board refused to supply the water, and the opening had been delayed for a week while supplies were obtained from wells. Six hundred gallons of water were conveyed by motor lorries, and it took seven days to fill the pool.

"NO JUSTIFICATION FOR 5TH. NATIONAL CONGRESS" — MR. HSIAO

NEW SOLICITOR IN COLONY

Mr. C. E. R. Sanderson Welcomed

PRACTISED IN LONDON

Mr. Cyril Edward Russell Sanderson was permitted to practice as a solicitor in Hong Kong by the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor, at the Supreme Court this morning.

The Hon. Mr. R. E. Lindsell, Attorney-General, who moved the admission of Mr. Sanderson, said that he was admitted as a solicitor to the Supreme Court of Judicature in October 1930. He had practiced in Portsmouth, London, and Weston-Super-Mare and all the necessary legalities had been observed. Mr. Sanderson had already been in the Colony for 5 months and it was unfortunate that he did not give notice of his intentions of practising in Hong Kong at an earlier date. Mr. Sanderson had joined the firm of Messrs. Russ and Company.

The Chief Justice said that he had much pleasure in acceding to the petition and to order his enrollment to the Court. The branch of profession which Mr. Sanderson had elected to follow had always upheld a high standard in Hong Kong, not only in learning but in reputation and conduct and he was sure that he would not fall short in these respects. He wished him success in both his professional and personal life.

BLIND MAN KNOWS ASSAILANTS

Bandits Identified By Voices

GRIM OUTRAGE RECALLED

Pittsburg.—George Stratigos, whose eyes were stabbed out by men who raided his bowling-alley last April, sat in the police station with six men lined up before him.

No names were mentioned to him, but each man was given a number from one to six.

Stratigos was asked if he could identify, through their voices, the men who had attacked him, leaving him a blind man.

Each man in the row was asked a question.

As two of the men spoke Stratigos turned and said: "Yes, these are the men."

The numbers were changed several times and different questions asked. Each time Stratigos picked out the same two men.

Stratigos recalled that one of the men, who pressed a revolver into his back during the raid, said to him: "Come on, George, into the back room." He said he could never forget that voice.

HER FIRST ATTEMPT

Young Swimmer Become Champion

London.—At her first attempt a 16-year-old girl has won the Southern Counties 220 yards swimming championship.

She is Miss J. Whyatt, of the Harwich and Dovercourt S.C.

Her time, at Clacton Pier Pool yesterday was 2mins. 52 4-5 secs.

She beat Miss O. M. Bartle, who represented England in the 100 yards event at the Wembley Empire Games.

INSULL PROMISES "DISCLOSURE"

Utilities Magnate Asks Separate Trial

Chicago.

Mr. Samuel Insull, the London-born financier who is awaiting trial in Chicago on charges arising from the failure of his chain of utility companies, is asking for a separate trial.

In a petition in support of his plea Mr. Insull says he is "ready to make a frank disclosure of his operations."

There are 16 defendants charged with Mr. Insull.

To-day's Short Story.

THE WEDDING

By H. E. Bates

I WAS seven or eight and my Great-Uncle Silas nearly seventy when his only son Abel was married to a girl named Georgina, and we all drove over for the wedding in the black-and-yellow trap with the white racy looking horse, my grandparents and parents, my aunt and I, before the dew had dried on the butter-cupped grass one May morning. The air was rich and summery and the sun was a long time breaking through the mist as we drove along.

The wedding had come upon us suddenly. The girl, Georgina, had arrived that springtime to be a lady's maid at the house where Abel had been a gardener for nearly twenty years. It was all over in a month; done, as my grandfather said, all of a damn pop. Nor did my grandmother like it; she was a little, pale woman, like a faded canary and as quick-tongued, and as she sat perched up on the high trap sent in her grey and purple silk I thought she looked as if she would like to peck at the creature who had seduced a solid, hard-hatted fellow like Abel with such indecent haste. Abel was nearly forty, and the girl, it seemed, was only nineteen. But it was to be a great wedding.

We talked of it as we drove along "I should think," said my grandmother, "he's will set to work, marrying a filly like that. Nineteen!" But my grandfather had seen the girl.

"Dall it all," he kept saying, "she's flash. And don't she talk nice! Jest so. Ho dear, ho dear! I tell you she's lovely."

"Yes, and without a farden to bless herself with, I'll be bound. Who's paying for the flash wedding?"

"Silas, I expect."

"Ah," said my grandmother, "and I'd Silas him if I were Sarah Ann. I remember the last wedding we went to with Silas."

My grandfather evidently remembered it too. He suddenly looked embarrassed, nudged my arm, and pointed with his driving whip at a cuckoo flying fast across a field of beans, calling as it flew, its voice trembling with the motion of its flight. My grandfather followed the bird until it alighted, far off, in an ash-tree, and then he nudged me again and told me to look up, straight above, at a lark breaking into passionate song, and we turned our faces to the sun-misty sky and watched the bird twittering up and up, out of sight.

"You'll get something you don't expect," my grandmother warned us, "cocking your eyes at that bird."

"Tchk Tchk!" said my grandfather to the horse.

"And look at you!" exclaimed my grandmother, suddenly. "Whoa! I never saw such a man in all my born days. You'll be hanging yourself in the reins next."

"Whoa!" said my grandfather gloomily.

The horse stopped and my grandmother leaned across me and seized my grandfather's collar, which had sprung away from its stud, catapulting his necktie away and releasing his white starched dicky from its top buttonhole.

"Hold still," urged my grandmother. "That comes of gaping at birds instead of driving on as you should do." She fixed the collar, smoothed the tie and flattened the dicky, and my grandfather, looking extremely meek and ill at ease in the iron-starched collar and front and his best black clothes and hard hat, drove on again, straining his sun-tanned neck so that the guides tautened in agony. "Lord, man, anybody'd think you'd been hung," said my grandmother.

As we drove on the mist began to disperse, the sun shining through at first softly and at last with the strong thundery heat of the May morning. "I don't know," said my grandmother, as though in hope, "as that girl ain't going to have a wet ride after all."

It was five miles to my Uncle Silas's house, and though the wedding wasn't until two o'clock, we had started the journey at ten o'clock in the morning. There was no sense, declared my grandmother, in not making a day of it; nor, said my grandfather, did we want to wrench the guts out of the horse. So we had started early, and we drove along all the time at the same solemn pace, the horse never breaking into a trot, my grandfather never using the whip except to flick away the flies; and now and then we would stop, perhaps, to admire a field of young barley, or to have a word by the roadside with a man my grandfather hadn't seen for a year, or to gaze at the bluebells staining the dark earth of the woods we passed.

At every hill we stopped so that my parents and my grandmother and aunt could alight and walk up the hill. My grandfather and I remained in the trap, sitting well forward in the seat in order to relieve the strain on the horse. And once, going up a hill by a spinney, we heard a nightingale, and then another and another, singing fitfully, but with breaks of wild passion, in the young hazel trees. Cuckoos were calling continually in their full bold mocking, and when we stopped to listen it sounded as though the cuckoos were contradicting the nightingales, their monotonous cries half drowning the others' wild spasmodic singing.

"We must ask your Uncle Silas," said my grandfather, "if he knows to a nightingale's."

"He'll have enough to think on," said my grandmother, "with that other nightingale."

(Continued on Page 10)

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Reincarnation," by John Talland.

299 BAD 10 CENT PIECES

"Given To Unemployed By Friend"

Yu Kai, the 44-year-old unemployed who was found with 299 bad ten-cent pieces in his possession in Nullah Road at 8 a.m. on August 31, was charged before Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

In outlining the case Sgt. Kennedy stated that the defendant was arrested and searched on information received and the coins were found on him, 250 being wrapped up in five separate bundles and the rest in his other pockets.

The defendant stated that a friend gave them to him and asked him to take them to Hong Kong and gave them to another fellow.

Mr. Hin-Shing Lo appeared for the defence.

The case was remanded for one week.

DIAMOND STUDDED RAILWAY PASS

Politician Infringes Regulations

Sydney.—Railway passes issued to politicians in New South Wales are made of cloth of gold; but a prominent member of the Legislative Council has "improved" his pass—by having it set with diamonds, worth hundreds of pounds.

Now he finds that he has one or two conundrums to answer.

"You have infringed the railway regulations," friends told him, "by disfiguring a pass issued by the railway department."

But this point has been settled; the railway authorities have intimated officially that they do not intend to "take action in the matter."

The next problem is more disturbing.

"What will happen when the time comes for you to return the pass to the railway authorities?" another friend, an influential legal authority, has asked the owner of diamond-studded gold pass. "It is illegal for you to remove those diamonds now. So, as part of the pass, they will become the property of the Government!"

CANTON HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES

Huge Crowd See Miss Yeung Swim

BOATING POPULAR DURING SECOND HEAT WAVE

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day.

Although the recurrence of the heat wave has brought discomfort to many people, dealers whose business is done only in the hot months are happy over the fact that summer is still here.

Notwithstanding the ban on mixed bathing, sponsored by Rear-Admiral Chang Chi-ying, Senior Naval Officer of the Pearl River Flotilla, boys and girls can swim together in many places. The beach clubs did good business during the past week.

Aquatic circles were all agog over the week-end by the arrival of Miss Yeung Sau-king, the champion Chinese girl swimmer, who recently delighted Nanking by her swimming and her identification with the so-called New Life movement. She swam at one of the beach clubs here which was crowded to capacity limit, for the occasion.

On Sunday night, most people sought relief from the heat by boating at Lee Chi Creek. So many boats were hired that the creek was blocked for over an hour.

EVA BOOTH GENERAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

Miss Evangeline Cory Booth is the seventh child of the late General William Booth. She had charge of the work successively in Great Britain, Canada, and Newfoundland, and since 1904 has been National Commander in the United States, with 4,800 officers and cadets and over 2,000 corps and institutions under her charge. She is well-known as an orator, musician, poet, and composer of many songs.

Klondyke Memories

London, To-day.

The Salvation Army General's salary is £500 a year, none of which is derived from the Army funds, but from a special trust fund established in General William Booth's lifetime.

Miss Eva Booth, who is 68, swims every morning and gallops a horse in the afternoon.

She took the Evangelistic Nursing Corps to Klondyke in the stampede of 1898.—Reuter.

FIVE NOMINATIONS ARE MADE

(Continued from Page 1)

Principal of the Army's International Training College, once office boy to the founder, Commissioner Mapp, Chief of Staff, and Commissioner Lamb, C.M.G., of London, who is well-known for his work in connection with emigration.—British Wireless Service.

Election Difficulty

The choice of a new Salvation Army chief caused many more difficulties than had at first been anticipated since serious differences of opinion concerning the rules governing the conduct of members of the Salvation Army broke out. For instance, one section of the delegates demanded modernisation of the Army women's uniform, namely, abolition of the hooded hat and permission to wear silk stockings.

Moreover, the same section insisted in repealing the ban on going to cinemas, this restriction applying to all Army members. These rigorous limitations were believed to militate seriously against the popularity of the Army so that reforms are considered urgent.

To settle the problem, it was decided to require all candidates for generalship to adopt a clear attitude towards these questions, since the majority of voters appeared inclined to vote only for a candidate who is prepared to carry out these reforms, which many Army members consider essential for the welfare and the future of the organisation.

Pickets German Embassy All Alone

Two policemen are standing guard at German Embassy in Washington to prevent lone picket, David Colin, from creating a "disturbance." Colin says he'll keep up his vigil, telling the world about the Nazi government, until Ernest Thaelmann, German Communist leader, is liberated.

"BRIBING POLICEMAN AN OFFENCE?"

Dollar For Poor Box

"I did not know that it was an offence to bribe a policeman," pleaded Tsoi Yum-kwok, an 18-year-old student when charged before Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for riding a bicycle round in circles in Canton Road on September 3, and for offering $1 as a bribe to P.C.C.583, the constable who arrested him.

On the first charge he was fined $10 and on the second $20, while the dollar was put in the poor box.

GLORIOUS 12TH ON THE 13TH

Grouse Live A Day Longer

Glasgow.—Grouse on the Highland moors had one day longer to live this year. The "Glorious Twelfth", the official date for the opening of grouse shooting, being on the 13th, as August 12 fell on a Sunday.

The law controlling shooting in Scotland on Sunday is obscure, but almost every sportsman waited until the Monday and respected the Scottish Sabbath.

Mr. Alexander Martin, of Royal Exchange-square, Glasgow, an authority on grouse shooting, said: "There has never been a test case on the subject of shooting in Scotland on a Sunday, but I am sure that local opinion will be considered."

In England and Ireland, it is understood, it is illegal, under an Act of 1831, to shoot grouse on Sundays or Christmas Day.

The last year in which the opening of the grouse-shooting season fell on a Sunday was 1923, and then the sportsmen did not shoot over the Scottish moors.

HARROW'S FAREWELL TO DR. NORWOOD

Long Round Of Cheers For Head

Harrow.

Harrow school took farewell of their Headmaster in striking manner. After chapel, at which Dr. Norwood was the preacher, the boys lined the pathway and cheered him and Mrs. Norwood as they walked from the chapel to the Headmaster's House.

The applause continued for some minutes, and broke out again when Dr. and Mrs. Norwood appeared on the house balcony. In acknowledgment Dr. Norwood said:

"For my wife and myself, thank you from the bottom of our hearts for this farewell. I have not the strength to say much, but may God bless you, and God bless Harrow."

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

A total of 23.80 inches of rainfall was recorded at the Botanical Gardens during the month of August, of which 4.74 inches fell on August 18 as the largest amount for a single day. Rain fell on 19 days during the month.

After having been bitten by a dog at No. 25 Kent Road, yesterday, Tsui Tak-shun was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment. The dog has been sent to Mataukok for observation.

After having been knocked down by car No. 2296, in Des Voeux Road, West, Li Yuen-so was taken to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday.

Sentence of three months' hard labour, was imposed on Tang Bun, a coal coolie, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning, for the theft of iron bars at the New Wanchai Market site, and for returning from banishment.

A fine of $100, in default two months' hard labour, was imposed on Fung Kan, unemployed, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning for trespassing at the Lyeemun Barracks, Shaukiwan, yesterday morning.

Appearing before two magistrates, Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones and Mr. J. B. H. Lee, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Ko Po Kan pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing a purse containing 53 cents from Fung Shiu Lam, a 27-year-old unemployed, in Temple Street near Pak Hoi Street at 10.30 p.m. on August 29, and was sentenced to 18 month's hard labour.

For attempting to steal a radiator cap from private car No. 246, belonging to Mr. G. S. Graver, of the P.W.D., which was parked in Saigon Street near Chi Wo Street on September 1 at 10.45 p.m., Li Yin, a 29-year-old unemployed was sentenced to three month's hard labour by Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

WASTE OF TIME

RESOLUTIONS PASSED BUT NOT ENFORCED

CONCRETE FORMS OF RELIEF NEEDED

SUN FO CONSTITUTION CRITICISED

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day.

Representatives will be sent by the South-west to take part in the Fifth National Congress of the Kuomintang at Nanking and resolutions will be introduced by them insisting that China's foreign relations must be based on the non-impairment of sovereign rights and no humiliation to China.

This was a statement made by Mr. Hsiao Fu-chen, official spokesman of the South-west Political Council, in an interview yesterday. He believes, however, that the resolutions of the South-west cannot be accepted by the Nanking authorities. In that event, the South-west will adhere to its academic opposition to dictatorship and a weak-kneed diplomacy.

"Personally I believe there is no justification to convene the Fifth National Congress," Mr. Hsiao said. "In the past Congresses, many resolutions were passed, but they have not been carried out. I also oppose the convocation of the National People's Congress which is to be fixed by the Fifth Congress.

"All these gatherings do not solve the difficulties of the people, who need concrete forms for relief. I also hold that the Sun Fo constitution is intended to achieve a certain ulterior motive," he added.

Instead of these useless gatherings, Mr. Hsiao declared that what the nation needs to-day is clean and efficient administration, relief to farming, increase of productive enterprises, and the abolition of excessive and miscellaneous taxes. Such measures go to the root of the problems and are also endorsed by overseas Chinese, he added.

Support Pledged By Seven Provinces

Nanking, Earlier.

Responding to the recent circular message issued by the Standing Committee of the Central Executive Committee announcing the convening of the Fifth National Party Congress in November this year, the Provincial Party Headquarters in the seven provinces of Kiangsu, Chekiang, Anhwei, Fukien, Hupeh, Honan and Kiangsi have addressed a joint telegram to the Central Party Headquarters, pledging their whole-hearted support to the congress. The text of the telegram will be released for publication shortly.—Chekiai Agency.

DEATH FOR OPERATING AN ARSENAL

(Continued from Page 1)

It was learned that the armament works was formerly the property of the defunct Fifth Cantonese Army under General Li Fook-lam and that Poon Chi was formerly an officer in the Fifth Army. When the Army was disbanded, Poon took over the machinery and secretly continued to manufacture arms at Shek Pei. He was said to have sold the arms to bandits and seditionists.

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TAIYO MARU	Sunday,	16th Sept. at 1 a.m.
CHICHIBU MARU	Wednesday,	3rd Oct. at 10 a.m.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.

HIYE MARU (starts from Kobe)	Monday,	17th Sept.
HEIAN MARU (starts from Kobe)	Monday,	1st Oct.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM

SUWA MARU	Saturday	1st Sept.
FUSHIMI MARU	Saturday,	15th Sept.
HAKOZAKI MARU	Saturday	29th Sept.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.

ATSUTA MARU	Saturdayy,	22nd Sept.
KAMO MARU	Saturday	27th Oct.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

†TOYAMA MARU	Tuesday,	11th Sept.
†LISBON MARU	Friday,	28th Sept
TANGO MARU	Thursday,	11th Oct.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.

RAKUYO MARU	Saturday,	12th Sept.

NEW YORK via Panama.

†NAGARA MARU	Saturday	8th Sept.
†NOTO MARU	Saturday	27th Oct.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa and Valencia.

†LYONS MARU	Saturday,	8th Sept.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

†CALCUTTA MARU	Friday,	7th Sept.
†MALACCA MARU	Saturday	15th Sept.
†TOKUSHIMARU Maru	Saturday,	29th Sept.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

NORIOKA MARU (Dairen direct)	Wednesday	5th Sept.
HAKUSAN MARU	Friday	14th Sept.
KAMO MARU (Nagasaki direct)	Friday,	21st Oct.

† Cargo only
Telephone 30291

O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

NEW YORK via Japan, Los Angeles and Panama. Call Direct at Cristobal, Puerto, Colombia, Boston Philadelphia & Baltimore	Hokuroku Maru	Sun.,	16th Sept.
	Kwanto Maru	Sat.,	13th Oct.
	Hokkai Maru	Sun.,	28th Oct.
RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town.	Buenos Aires Maru	Mon.,	24th Sept.
	Santos Maru	Wed.,	24th Oct.
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DARES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN, & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo	Arizona Maru	Tues.,	4th Sept.
	Arabia Maru	Fri.,	5th Oct.
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY; WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct	Sydney Maru	Wed.,	5th Sept.
	Brisbane Maru	Sat.,	6th Oct.
BOMBAY & †KARACHI via Singapore, †Penang and Colombo	†Tempei Maru	Fri.,	31st Aug.
	Shunko Maru	Mon.,	3rd Sept.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli, & Rangoon	Sumatra Maru	Sat.,	1st Sept.
	Hamburg Maru	Thurs.,	20th Sept.
JAPAN PORTS	Havre Maru	Wed.,	5th Sept.
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung	Kohso Maru	Tues.,	11th Sept.
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy	Hozan Maru	Sun.,	2nd Sept.
TAKAO via SWATOW and AMOY			

† Omits Ports Marked.
For Further Particulars Please apply to:—
OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA,
Telephone 28081.

The Wedding

(Continued From Page 9).

It was nearly twelve o'clock when we arrived at my Uncle Silas's house, the little reed-thatched house standing at the top of the violet-banked lane by the spinney of pines. The lane, steep and narrow, was cobbled with white hoof-smooth stones, and at the bottom of it we all alighted, my grandfather and I leading the horse.

"Dall it," exclaimed my grandfather, as we came within sight of the house, "can I see straight?"

We all stopped on the crest of the slope, and my grandmother let out an exclamation of tart astonishment:

"A tent! What the 'nation do they want with a tent? Ain't that just like Silas?"

"It might be Georgina's doing," said my aunt. "I heard she's got money."

"I'd Georgina her!" cried my grandmother as we went on.

As we came nearer the house the tent which had been erected in Uncle Silas's paddock seemed larger than ever, a big square marquee with a sort of squat steeple, the canvas as white as the moon-daisies growing thicker than the grass in the field. Little yellow and green and blue and scarlet pennants fluttered above it listlessly, and its ropes were as clean as new straw.

Long trestle tables had been erected both inside it and on the surrounding grass, and waiters in short-sleeves were already rushing hither and thither, spreading cloths even whiter than the tent, arranging flower-vases, carrying glasses and cups and plates and cutlery, salt-silvered hams and joints of beef and roast fowls and loaves and cheese, dark bottles of wine and cases of beer and stone-jars of home-made, unloading them from a wagon which had been drawn up before us by two satiny black horses with their ears in little silk nets and their tails plaited and tied with bows of white and cornflower-blue.

"It's a licker," said my grandfather, who seemed, I thought, to be not so much astonished as delighted. "Look at them bottles!"

"You look at what you're doing," said my grandmother.

And very slowly we all walked on to the house, marvelling at the tent and the food-laden tables and the sweating waiters.

Just as we drew up behind the wagon an extraordinary figure in yellow corduroy trousers, a blue shirt, a red waistcoat and a squashed brown panama came rushing excitedly out of the house carrying a tray of glasses and bottles with one hand and trying to keep up his trousers with the other. He was waddling on his thick bowed legs across the paddock, chuckling wickedly, when my grandmother arrested him.

"Silas!" she shouted. "Do you want to blind us all?"

"Lord a'mighty," said my Uncle Silas, "I never seed you." He stopped abruptly and, still holding up his trousers, came rolling back across the paddock towards us.

I whispered to my mother, "Why can't he walk straight?"

"Sssh!" she said. "It's the heavy bottles."

From the way in which my grandmother began to address Uncle Silas it seemed as if it were the heavy bottles.

"Silas," she said, "you ought to be ashamed of yourself, at twelve o'clock in the morning."

"I am," he said wickedly.

"And what's happened to your trousers?"

"They'll be down any minute."

"Silas, you're not responsible! Where's Sarah Ann?"

"Gone down to church to titivate the altar."

"I'll titivate you in a minute!" she threatened, and before Silas could move or speak she was off towards the house, nipping along in her inexorable, quick, bird-like fashion.

When she returned a moment or two later my Uncle Silas was already tottling out for the waiters and my grandfather and himself, the beer in the glasses shining a rich tawny dandelion gold in the noon sunlight. He was standing at one of the long trestle-tables, pouring out beer with one hand and still holding up his trousers with the other, when she arrived behind him.

He had no chance with her. "Stand still," she said, seizing his trousers. "It's a darning needle," and with her lips set tartly she proceeded to sew on his lost buttons, her hands spider-quick and neat with the thread. "I'm surprised at you, Silas," she would say. "And if you touch that glass, I'll prick you."

My Uncle Silas stood with a sort of meek wickedness, winking at the waiters.

"And what about this girl?" said my grandmother. "Didn't waste no time, did she?"

"Nor did you."

"I said what about her?"

"Lovely."

"And who's paying for all this—this tent an' all!"

"A markwee," my Uncle Silas corrected her: "a markwee."

"Well, whatever it is. You ain't paying for it, I hope?"

"Lord Henry and Lady Hester," said my Uncle Silas, "are paying for every mite and mossel."

"Everything?"

"Every drop and crumb."

"And the tent?"

"And the markwee."

My grandmother had no more to say. She was finished. She put the final stitch into my Uncle Silas's trousers and stuck the needle into some invisible place among her skirts. My Uncle Silas drank his beer at one draught, and my grandmother seemed to be so flabbergasted that she did not see him pour out another, not only for himself, but for my grandfather, too.

She stalked off into the house, and my parents and my aunt followed her. My grandfather and I stayed with Uncle Silas and the waiters, marvelling at the meat and drink that the men kept unloading from the wagons. The heavy summer air, fragrant already with the scents of grass and roses and the old lilac trees near the garden, was thick also with the smell of meat and beer and new warm bread.

"I never seed hams like 'em," marvelled my grandfather.

"No, and you never will again," said my Uncle Silas.

We went into the marquee and marvelled again at the joints, the roast ducks and chickens, the salads and wines, the bright sherred trifles, the wine jellies, the strange sauces and cakes and finicking tit-bits and sweets all arranged on the long white tables.

"Is there any mortal thing in the eatin' line as you ain't got, Silas?" said my grandfather.

"Nothing," said my Uncle Silas.

"And where's Abel?"

"Skulking upstairs like a young leveret. Frit to death."

When we left the marquee and went across the paddock towards the house my Uncle Silas bawled out:

"Abel!"

An upstairs window opened and Abel put his head out. Abel looked as though he had been carved crudely out of raw beef; he had a thick black wig of hair and the eyes of a mournful cow. There was something sleepy, simple, and pathetic about him. I believe my Uncle Silas was eternally ashamed of him.

"Damn it, man," said my Uncle Silas sharply, "there's half the guests here a'ready and you still a-bed!"

"I ain't a-bed," said Abel. "I'm buttoning me shoes up."

It was more than my Uncle Silas could stand. "Buttoning me shoes up," he muttered, waddling off. "Buttoning me belly button."

And, following him, we went into the garden. There we heard the nightingales again, one against another, tuning up, half sharp, half sweet, their notes enriched by the sultry summer air under the shelter of the pines. The scent of lilac in the full heaviness of its blossoming was like a drug, marvellously fragrant. The green peas were bursting into white flower, and the first roses were crimsoning the house-wall.

All the time we were in the garden my Uncle Silas talked more garrulously and more excitedly than usual, and he was still very garrulous and excited when the cabs and wedding-flies drove up the lane to take us to church. And I remember saying to my mother again as he walked down the lane with us: "Why can't he walk straight?"

"Sssh!" she whispered. "It's this rough lane."

We all drove to the church in flies and cabs drawn by white horses with polished hoofs and

(Continued on Page 11)

RAWALPINDI DUE TO-MORROW

The P. and O. s.s. Rawalpindi left Singapore on Saturday at noon carrying English mails, and is due here to-morrow at noon.

COAT THAT CAUSED A HUSH

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It was a long and beautifully blended chinchilla—one of the few garments of its kind in existence.

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"When this coat was first sold to a member of the public by the manufacturers its fetched £10,000. It has changed hands several times, I would not care to estimate the value of it now.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Steamer
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From TRIESTE, VENICE, BRINDISI, PORT SAID, BOMBAY, COLOMBO & SINGAPORE

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 8th inst. will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 17th inst. or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 8th inst. at 10 a.m. by our surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

In the case of dutiable cargo, consignees are requested to inform the Imports & Exports Office that they have such goods for examination.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bill of Lading will be countersigned by

LLOYD TRIESTINO
Queen's Building.
Hong Kong, 2nd September, 1934.

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"BENRINNES"

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No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 10th September, 1934, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 24th September, 1934, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, or they will be examined on the 8th September, 1934, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
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Hong Kong, 3rd September, 1934.

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Emp. of Japan	Sept. 21	Sept. 23		Sept. 26	Sept. 28	Oct. 4	Oct. 9
Emp. of Asia	Oct. 5	Oct. 7	Oct. 9	Oct. 11	Oct. 13		Oct. 22
Emp. of Canada	Oct. 19	Oct. 21		Oct. 24	Oct. 26	Nov 2	Nov. 7
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EMPRESS OF ASIA ..... Sept. 27.

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LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

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STEAMER	Due Hong Kong	Leaves Hong Kong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
TAIPING	11 Sept.	16 Sept.	21 Sept.	7 Oct.
CHANGTE	13 Oct.	19 Oct.	23 Oct.	7 Nov.
TAIPING	9 Nov.	16 Nov.	18 Nov.	3 Dec.
CHANGTE	11 Dec.	18 Dec.	21 Dec.	6 Jan.

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		1934.	
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†*SOMALI	7,000	15th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA	11,000	22nd Sept.	Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
†*BANGALORE	6,000	13th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN	15,000	20th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	3rd Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
†*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CHITRAL	15,000	17th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
†*BEHAR	6,100	24th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CARTHAGE	15,000	1st Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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		1934.	
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		1934.	
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NELLORE	7,000	2nd Nov.	
TANDA	7,000	1st Dec.	

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SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

		1934.	
*BANGALORE	6,000	5th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	8,000	7th Sept.	Amoy, S'hai., Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
COMORIN	15,000	20th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,000	21st Sept.	Amoy, S'hai., Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*BHUTAN	6,000	3rd Oct.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
NELLORE	7,000	4th Oct.	S'hai., Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Y'hama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	4th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHIA	8,000	5th Oct.	Amoy, S'hai., Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*BEHAR	6,100	14th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CHITRAL	15,000	19th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	19th Oct.	Amoy, S'hai., Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*SOUDAN	7,000	31st Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHGE	15,000	2nd Nov.	Shanghai Kobe and Yokohama
SIRDHANA	8,000	2nd Nov.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe and Osaka
TANDA	7,000	4th Nov.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka and Y'hama

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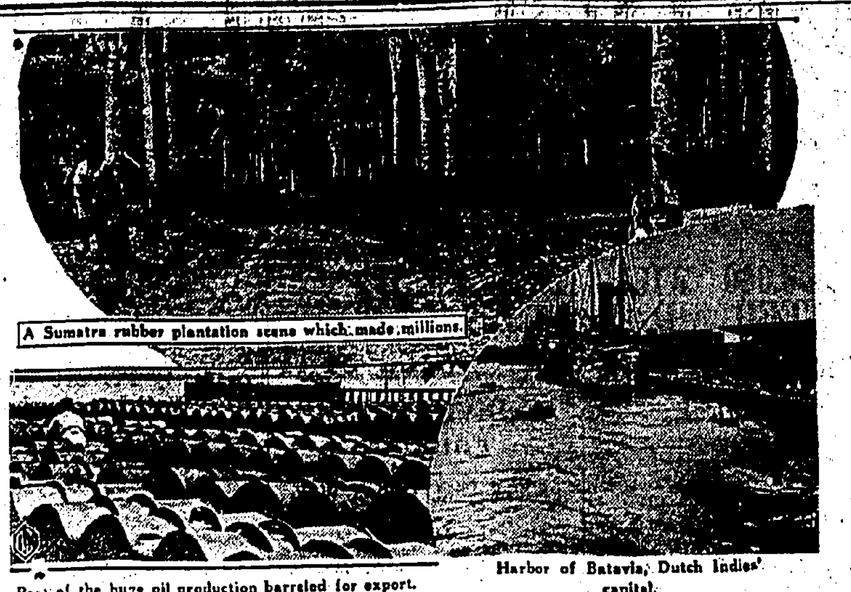

A Sumatra rubber plantation scene which made millions.

Part of the huge oil production barrelled for export.

Harbor of Batavia, Dutch Indies' capital.

Holland's East Indies colonies, the third largest colonial empire in the world have been thrust into turmoil as a result of the asserted gradual "invasion" and "trade penetration" of the possessions by Japan, coupled with internal financial troubles which have lessened Holland's hold. With the Netherlands thousands of miles away, and the Dutch navy dwindled to a mere handful of vessels, white residents and natives of Java, Borneo, Madura, Sumatra and the smaller islands of the archipeligo are fearful that Japanese forces would not hesitate to seize the possessions in the event of war.

TEACHERS 'LATE TO CLASS'

Sharp Rebuke By Lecturer

INSISTS THAT DOOR BE GUARDED

A considerable number of teachers, who no doubt have had words to say to their pupils on the subject of punctuality, were sharply rebuked for being late for a lecture at the City of London Vacation Course in Education.

The lecturer, Sir John Marriott, the historian, rose to speak at 9.30, the time appointed, but he had not spoken two sentences before the door at the back of the hall swung open to admit a little group of late comers.

Sir John waited a moment and began again. Once more the door opened to admit some more late students and Sir John, with some asperity, ordered the door to be closed. "I want that door closed," he said, "and not opened again until I have finished."

As people continued to enter, he repeated his request and then waited another few seconds. Late-comers still continued to arrive, and he sat down and refused to speak until the door was closed and guards posted outside to prevent any more people from entering.

When this had been done he started his lecture once more.

Nearly half an hour later Sir John was interrupted by another teacher trying to creep in unnoticed. Sir John saw him at once, and exclaimed: "No, no. I began this lecture at 9.30. It does not begin at 9.55, and by now I have said most of the things I want to say."

"Premier No Dictator"

Sir John Marriott, who was lecturing on modern Italy, said that he did not think there was any fear of our following the example of that country and establishing a dictatorship—whether of the Left or of the Right.

He said that it had been stated by a previous lecturer at the course that a Prime Minister in this country who possessed, as the present Prime Minister did, a majority in both Houses of Parliament was, to all intends and purposes, a dictator.

Sir John did not agree with this, although it might have been true of Mr. Lloyd George during the war. At other times it was not true. Mr. Asquith was no dictator, nor was Mr. Baldwin, and Mr. MacDonald was certainly not a dictator.

The undoing of half the world, he continued, had been its attempt at political imitation. The Italian dictatorship was the result of the premature adoption of Parliamentary government.

He asked those who were disposed to criticise the present regime in Italy to remember that England had had its period of dictatorship. It was the dictatorship of the Tudors that made England ready in the seventeenth century to take upon its own shoulders the responsibilities of self-government.

BANGALORE DUE ON THURSDAY

The P. and O.'s s.s. Bangalore left Singapore on Sunday morning and is due here on Thursday at 8 a.m.

The Wedding

(Continued from Page 10)

silk-ribboned bridles. There were more than a hundred guests, a great dazzle of white dresses and white buttonholes, and my Uncle Silas looked magnificent. There was a sort of purposely devilish splendour about his light grey coat and trousers, his yellow carnation, his canary-waistcoat, and his grey square bowler rakishly cocked askew as though to match that everlastingly devilish look in his blood-shot eye.

"Well," said my grandmother, "it might be a skittle-match to look at Silas."

The church was full, and I remember my grandfather saying to me: "Don't want to hear a lot o' popery and hymn-singing, do you?" and we stayed outside together, looking for nests in the churchyard yews and reading the names on the tombstones until the wedding was over.

It was not until then, when the church door opened and the guests and the congregation began to flock into the churchyard that I saw Georgina.

"Ain't she flash?" whispered my grandfather. "Didn't I say so?"

She was unforgettably lovely. As she came from the church porch, with Abel, who looked more than ever solemn and simple in his suit of blue serge, his bowler hat and his light brown button boots which squeaked a little, she seemed to me more beautiful, more spirited and more enchanting than perhaps she really was.

She was very dark, her black hair and eyes shining vividly against her white wedding dress. Her face seemed full of a half-angelic, half-wicked vivacity and the conflicting lights and expressions of pure naivety and passion. She was across the churchyard and in the wedding-fly in a moment, and I did not see her again until we were all sitting about the long tables in the marquee eating and drinking and talking and laughing, with the sweating waiters rushing hither and thither, juggling with food and drink, madly trying to serve everyone at once.

And at the table-head, next to Georgina and Abel, sat my Uncle Silas, and opposite him Lord Henry and Lady Hester, for whom Georgina and Abel worked. Lord Henry put on an eyeglass and read a speech, "Ee heev greet pleesyah," and so on, which we all applauded by banging the tables, making the glass and crockery dance and ring.

After him, I remember, my Uncle Silas rose with a sort of noble unsteadiness to his feet, waved his hands, almost pitched forward, clutched the table in time, took a drink to steady himself, and began a long, tipsy speech, which we half-drowned with our table-banging and laughter, and of which all I can remember is a kind of refrain that he kept repeating as he gazed with a sort of sleepily wicked admiration at Georgina:

"Afore the night's gone we'll sing you a song. Me and the bride, eh?"

Georgina would smile without opening her lips, a marvellous, lovely, insinuating smile, and my Uncle Silas would wink and proceed with his speech, breaking now and then into long words, which he could not pronounce with his drink-fuddled lips.

"Silas has swallowed the dictionary," someone remarked.

"Don't know what it is," declared Silas, lifting his glass, "but it wants a hem of a lot o' washing down."

I could see my grandmother fuming, her lips set thin with exasperation. "You won't catch me at another wedding with Silas," she said, "as long as I live. Not if I know it."

"Silas," she said to him, severely, when the feast was over, "you ain't responsible."

"I know," he said.

"If you go singing one of your pub-songs with that girl," she warned him, "I see you know about it."

He cocked his eye at her with purposeful devilishness.

It was late in the evening, just after the May dusk had begun to fall, when my Uncle Silas and Georgina sang their song. My grandmother protested and threatened, not knowing whether she was more disgusted with Silas for enticing the girl or with the girl for making a promise to sing a duet with a man who had been drunk since noon. She retired to the house, excusing herself when she found that the dew was falling.

But I stayed outside, in the warm lilac-heavy air, and listened. The guests had been dancing on the grass to the music of two fiddles and a piano brought out of the house. There was such an atmosphere of laughter and happiness, and besides the fragrance of lilac and may-blossom a strange odour of bruised grass and noon-daisies that the dancers had trampled down. My Uncle Silas and Georgina stood at the entrance to the marquee, and Silas took the girl's arm in his and they sang "I'm Seventeen Come Sunday," without the fiddles or the piano. Uncle Silas had the ugliest voice in the world, and the girl's contralto seemed exquisite beside it. She put an unexpected spirit and passion into her voice:

Will you come to my mammy's house
When the moon shines bright and clearly?
And I'll come down and let you in,
And my mammy shall not hear me.

"Yes," said my grandmother, who listened, after all, from the house, "and that's what she will do if I know anything."

All the time my Uncle Silas and Georgina were singing, Abel was watching her. His eyes never flickered or changed their expression of wide, mute adoration. He looked not only as if he would do anything for her, but as if he would forget or forgive anything she did. He seemed almost stupefied with love and worship of her.

When the song was over my Uncle Silas kissed Georgina with a loud smack.

Abel smiled with the serenity of pure adoration, while the guests laughed and applauded. In the silence before the music began for dancing again I could hear the nightingales singing unfrightened in the spinney, and the cuckoos, as in the morning, croaking across the darkening fields in mockery.

"I'll never come within fifty mile of a wedding with Silas if I live to be a thousand," my grandmother kept declaring. "And what in the wide world are you doing man? Can't you drive straight?!

My grandfather could not drive straight my grandmother, reaching suddenly across the sleepy face, took the reins from his and slapped them across the back of the horse.

"Lord, I'd Georgina that girl if she were mine. Kissing Silas!—and he wasn't the only one she kissed, either. Saucy!—saucy ain't the word! Somebody's going to be led a fine old dance if I know anything about it. There's going to be trouble afore the year's out."

But there was no dance and no trouble. Georgina died suddenly, in childbirth, the following spring. My Uncle Silas is dead, too. But I shall never forget their song, the girl's spirited loveliness, the feast in the marquee, the smell of lilac and wine and bruised grass, and the sound of the cuckoos contradicting the nightingales.

[The End]

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NUDE BATHER ON PROMENADE

Westgate Appoints A Beach Inspector

Complaints about men and women lounging on the sands and promenades with costumes down to the waist have caused Westgate-on-Sea Parish Council to appoint a beach inspector.

He is to report on all bathers "indecently clad."

At a meeting of the Council Councillor W. F. Longrigg said Westgate should set an example to other resorts.

The Chairman, Councillor C. E. Whitlock, complained that a man undressed on the promenade and stood there in the nude, and a party of young men and girls sunbathed with their costumes down to the waists.

They must make an example of offenders against decency, he said.

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The China Mail.
NINETIETH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.
HONG KONG, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1934.

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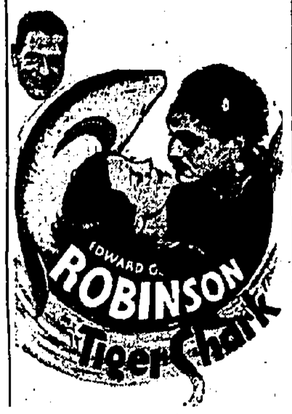

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23,000,000 WILL NEED AID

Richberg's Report To Roosevelt

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received September 4, 9.26 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

The General Counsel of the N. R. A., Mr. Donald R. Richberg, in his third report to President Roosevelt, consisting of a relief survey, has predicted that 23,000,000 persons will require Government aid to withstand the Winter due to drought and the seasonal fall in employment.

He said that 5,000,000 families were expected on the relief rolls by February, that Federal State and local relief authorities, in 1933, spent U.S.$792,268,529, that the first six months of 1934 cost the same groups U.S.$546,397,037, and that price increases were causing advance relief expenditures.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

WAR CLOUDS IN SOUTH

(Continued from Page 1).

It is impossible to obtain confirmation of this sensational dispatch.

INSPECTION OF DEFENCES

General Pei Tsung-hsi, the Kwangsi military tactician, recently made an inspection of the fortifications of the East River regions which are the vulnerable parts of Kwangtung. Now, General Pei is somewhere in Southern Kiangsi to inspect the Cantonese and Kwangsi lines. He will also see that Kwangtung is well defended in the event of a big attack. Kwangtung and Kwangsi are in accord on military and political affairs.

It is also stated that Lieut.-General Miao Pei-nan, Chief-of-Staff of the 1st. Group Army, accompanied by six German advisers, are inspecting the strategic points in Eastern Kwangtung.

A.F.L. HEAD SAYS N.R.A. WILL STAY

INDIVIDUALISM FAILURE

PEOPLE WILL FIND A WAY

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received September 4, 8.50 a.m.)

Wichita, To-day.

In a Labour Day speech, the President of the American Federation of Labour, Mr. William H. Green, said that the N. R. A. will remain a fixture.

"Rugged individualism has failed to provide an economic balance and to maintain work and opportunity for men and women willing and able to work - - - unless those who own and control private enterprise adjust themselves to accept the facts incident to the change which has taken place, the people, through their own Government, will find a way to require private industry to serve the needs of all the people," he said.

He charged that most of the strike were due to the refusal to permit the unionisation of workers.

He said that the present unemployed totalled 10,772,000, of which 2,131,000 had been given Government emergency work and 8,641,000 were entirely idle.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

Moscow Influence Condemned

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received September 4, 9.26 a.m.)

New York, To-day.

The third Vice-President of the American Federal of Labour, Mr. Matthew Wall, has charged the Communists with trying to wreck the N. R. A., and also with being responsible for the recent San Francisco strike, acting under orders of the Third International of Moscow.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

PRINCE IS KNOWN EVERYWHERE

Strictly Private Visit Well Received

PORTUGUESE EXHIBITORS LAUDED

London, To-day.

H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, who is engaged on a pleasure cruise on the Lord Mayor of London's yacht which he joined last week at Biarritz, paid a strictly private visit yesterday to the Portuguese Colonial Exhibition at Oporto.

Despite the unofficial nature of his visit the Prince had an enthusiastic reception as he crossed the frontier on the way to Oporto from Port Leixoes.

He displayed a keen interest in the exhibition and congratulated the organisers on this display.—British Wireless Service.

U.S. STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1)

Co-operation Urged By Miss Perkins

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received September 4, 8.18 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

The United States Secretary of Labour, Miss Frances Perkins, in a broadcast address, on Sunday night, asked for the co-operation of labour with the Government agencies dealing in industrial labour matters.

She said that 3,000,000 had been re-employed in the past year and that pay rolls were 16 per cent. higher.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

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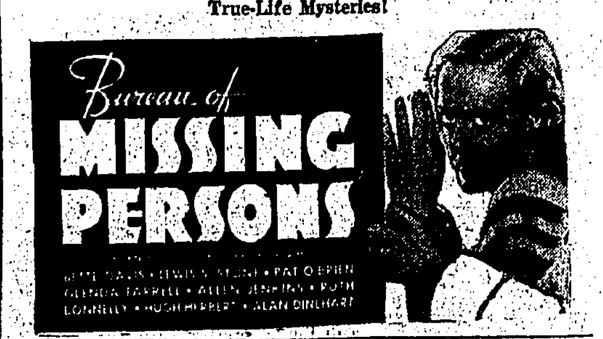

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Ralph Morgan
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THURSDAY
EDMUND LOWE & ANN SOTHERN
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